



# Town Topics

## WE NOMINATE

John Laurence Dilworth, a lifelong Princetonian and a Federal careerist, who this week — as nearly 450,000 Albert Einstein "First-Day Covers" were dispatched to all points of the compass and Palmer Square for 12 hours strongly resembled a European "street gala" — was deservedly elevated to the position of "Postmaster, Princeton, New Jersey." After some 25 months of service as Acting Postmaster, and in his 23rd year of post office duty, the 51-year old Dilworth was confirmed by the U. S. Senate last Thursday and made his first platform appearance in his new role at the First Day of Issue Ceremonies in Alexander Hall.

The nephew of a former Princeton Postmaster, the late Stephen W. Margerum, and a member of a family tracing its Princeton roots back to the 1830's, Dilworth has been named to a post which can be classified as "big business" and is today far removed from the shop-worn conception of a part-time portfolio linked to political patronage. Based in two obsolete and desperately crowded locations, the main Palmer Square office and the Annex at the foot of University Place, the local office serves a nine-square-mile area and more than 32,000 patrons, including a number of New Jersey's largest mailers.

In an era of staggering Post Office Department deficits, Dilworth's bailiwick generates over \$2 million of business annually and is one of the handful of offices in the country operating in the black, a phenomenon partly attributable to the fact that Princeton averages three first-class letters per person per day in comparison with the national average of one letter per individual per day. Of comparable significance are the 42 largest institutional and industrial "customers" who produce about 80% of the mail and work closely with


this post office as members of the volunteer and singularly effective Nationwide Improved Mail Service Council.

It was in 1943 that Dilworth, then in the heavy construction field, accepted a temporary post office job "to help with the Christmas rush." He thoroughly enjoyed the exposures of a new area and opted to "remain on." Up through the years, in a variety of assignments, he gained the experience which led to his designation in January, 1964, as Acting Director of a complex operation that maintains 36 postal routes and requires the services of 135 employees. And a key factor in his recent promotion was the unanimous endorsement he received from the entire post office staff!

Dilworth, the father of two sons (one an IBM engineer and the younger a "programmer" with Educational Testing Service) and the grandfather of five, brings to his office a wide-ranging knowledge of his community. As a "cradle-roll member" of the Methodist Church, a graduate of Princeton High School, a former Scout master (Troop 43) and a member of several service organizations, he is keenly aware of, and appreciates, Princeton Past. Yet in his day-to-day associations he has come to see how Princeton, and particularly how he and his cohorts, must pinpoint and wrestle with problems not even broadly defined 15 short years ago.

For his forthrightness in seeking a public post on the basis of individual merit and without regard for politics; for approaching his new responsibilities with a zest boding well for the future; for believing that the public servant exists only to serve; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Page 8

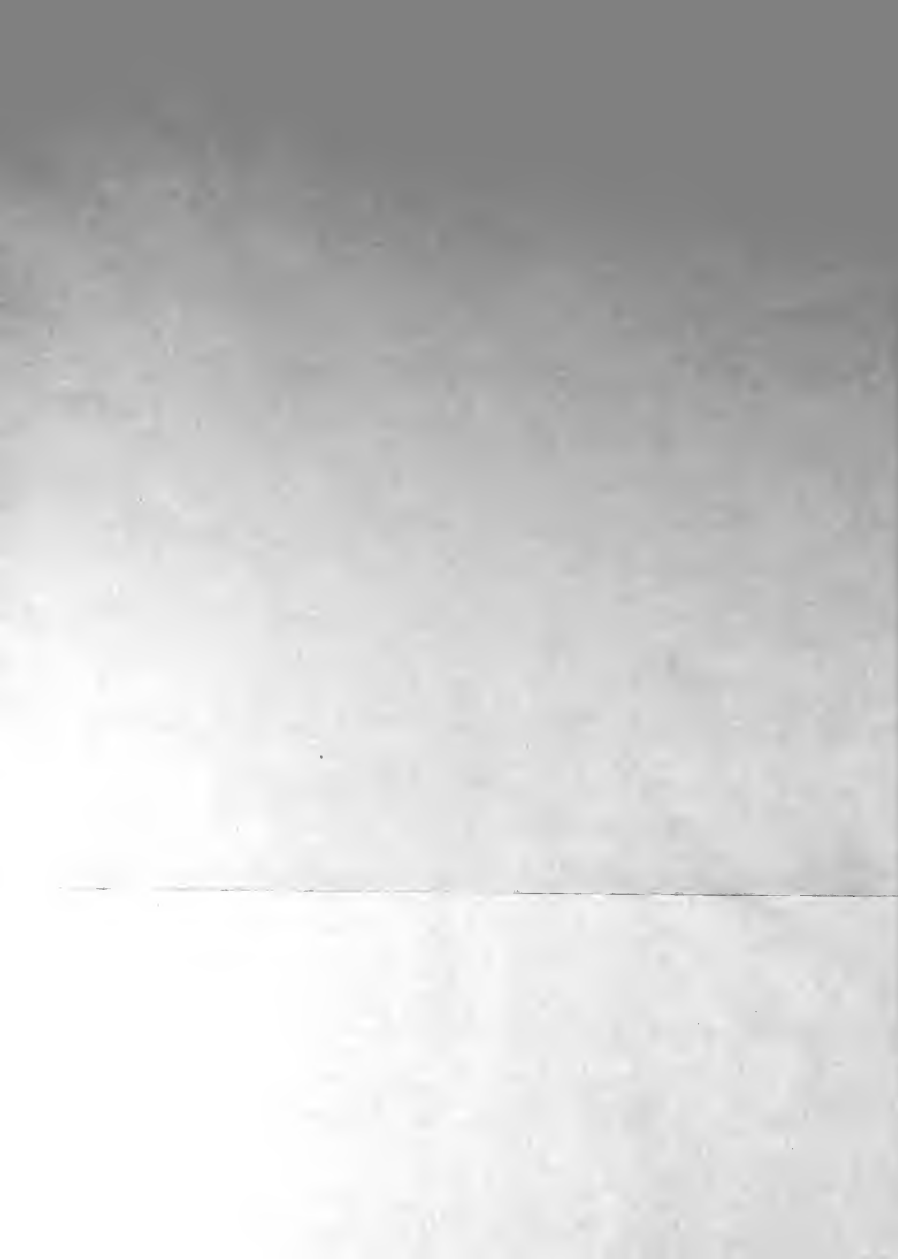


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## This Is PRINCETON

THE OPEN ROAD  
1-95. "Let's face it: there IS going to be an I-95, so let's get together and present the highway people with a unified front."

James C. Saven, of the Delaware-Raritan Citizens Committee for I-95, made this point repeatedly Monday night as the committee explained the "Mettarg line" to about 125 people who sat and stood in the all-purpose room of Community Park School.

But Hopewell dissents. "We're supporting the return of I-95 to the Route One area in West Windsor where it is used to be," declared Theodore A. Pierson, mayor of Hopewell Township. "You can't argue against motherhood and all that, but this Mettarg proposal... let's examine its details more carefully."

There was applause and the next question asked, "Wouldn't this Mettarg line just cut the Borough of Hopewell in half?"

"There is room for the highway on the side of the mountain without touching Hopewell," replied Paul Van Wegera of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association, "but it is indeed the point of narrowest choice. And it does NOT hit the Hopewell well-field."

Ester M. McHarg, Ian McHarg, Philadelphia planner, blocked out a unique ecological approach to highway selection especially for the D-R Citizens group, and presented it last January for the first time.

Since then, the Mettarg route has been endorsed by an unprecedented bipartisan letter to Governor Richard Hughes from both New Jersey Senators and the two Congressmen from the area and has had the endorsement of Princeton Township Committee and Planning Board, Princeton Borough Mayor Council and Planning Board and the Borough of Pennington.

Mr. Mettarg offers to alter routes from Scudders Falls: one south of Pennington Mountain, the other



"This one's called Proposed Routes for I-95"

paralleling Jacob's Creek north of the mountain.

Then the routes merge and the corridor goes along the base of Sourland Mountain paralleling the Reading Railroad, fanning out like a trumpet to allow a broad choice of route between South Road Brook on the south or Interstate 287 near Pluckemin on the north.

Walter 1-95? "Why was I-95 ever moved away from that Pennsylvania Railroad route? One alignment? asked one questioner. "It's still there, on some road maps."

"That's a dirty question," Mr. Saven smiled.

"People sometimes say Princeton University was responsible," said John R. McPherson, of the D-R Citizens Committee, "but I don't think myself the University is that powerful. You also hear that the Turnpike Authority didn't want it so close to the Turnpike, but in any case it was not decided at any kind of open meeting."

Another questioner wondered why, with his concept of "least social cost," Mr. McHarg hadn't recommended the Route One-PRH corridor.

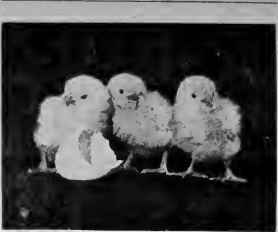
"He was hired to work from the state's 'cost estimate' route," Mr. Saven replied. "Actually he thinks the Route One-PRH area would be fine."

He already a transportation corridor. "When someone else in the audience urged pressure for the Route One corridor, saying, 'Maybe we can keep I-95 out for 15 or 20 years,' (to applause), Mr. Saven repeated a statement he made frequently throughout the evening.

After 1-95 "I-95 IS GOING to be built. Already the state planners talk to us about I-95 and I-97. If they build I-95 along Route One, they'll zero in on us for I-96 or I-97 and we'll just have to go through this whole thing all over again. Nobody WANTS this highway. But if we can persuade these guys to build it along the McHarg corridor, they can't very well come back and build another, superhighway right next door."

"Hopewell won't join you!" one member of the audience said. "We'll only fight you, if you put it through our Township."

Mr. Saven did not comment, but another member of the audience added that Montgom-



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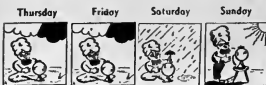
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Town Topics, Thursday, March 17, 1966

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**MAN OF THE WEEK:** For "believing that the public servant exists only to serve," Princeton's newly confirmed Postmaster, John T. Dilworth, is TOWN TOPICS' Man of the Week.

### This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—  
and horrible. That's another reason for supporting the McLaughlin proposal.  
As the meeting drew to a close, Mr. Ven Wegen reminded its audience of New Jersey's ominous future as a corridor state between Philadelphia and New York, burdened with possibly 30 to 40 major highways.  
"It would kill us as a state," he said. "At what point are we going to insist on 'No more' and insist that mass transportation take over?"

**TO HONOR DR. SLY**  
With Laboratory. The laboratory in the new "B" Building at Princeton Hospital will be named the John F. Sly Laboratory in memory of the scholar who taught political science at Princeton University for 26 years. He died April 27, 1965, at the age of 72.

The hospital revealed this week that the unknown foundation that supplied the \$250,000 "challenge" gift toward construction of the "B" Building is the Fannie E. Rippe Foundation of Newark.

Dr. Sly was a vice-president and trustee of the Foundation.  
The emergency fund drive for \$615,793 went over the top by \$30,000 and contracts were signed on Wednesday for construction of the \$2.7 million "B" Building.

The John F. Sly Laboratory will cost about \$416,000, according to George W. Conway.

### Town Topics

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Thursday, March 17, 1966

president of the hospital's board of trustees, who announced the memorial plan. In addition to the laboratory, the two and one-half-story building will contain an enlarged x-ray department and 42 beds.

On top of the lower level of the building, architects have provided parking for 32 cars. Drivers will reach the roof-top area by a ramp from Franklin Avenue; actually, the parking space will be about the same level as the street.

**RUNMAGE READY?** PTA is called. The runmage sale held each year by the Borough Elementary School PTA has been scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday, March 23 and 24, at Nassau Street School.

Hours will be 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. only on Thursday.

Collection will be made next Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deliveries should be made to the room by 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Pick-up service may be obtained by calling Mrs. Seymour Shuman, RE1-9164.

Committee chairmen are, besides Mrs. Shuman, Mesdames Wilbert Hammond, Robert Brunsberger, Fauch Dunham, David Rien and Joseph Bachelder.

**SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED** To Princeton High Students. The Princeton High School PTA has announced that \$25,000 has been raised for scholarships through its magazine subscription, donations, dry-cleaning and contributions. Application forms for the scholarships are available in the school guidance office.

Senators receiving financial assistance to continue their education should obtain application forms from Gary Edalat or Mrs. Ethel N. Thomas before March 30. The Scholarship Fund Raising Committee hopes that additional funds will be available by June.



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## TOPICS Of The Town

### NEW PLAN PROPOSED

For Uniting Schools. A preliminary plan for uniting Borough and Township school systems was approved on Monday by the Borough Board of Education. It was presented to the Township Board on Tuesday evening at an executive session at Princeton High School. The plan was headed by Mr. Paul J. Traylor, Borough board president, and George Grace, Township president. It was the first since the last merger referendum failed ten years ago.

The plan is one of four recommendations by the Citizens Advisory Committee accepted unanimously by the Borough board members before Monday's special meeting. Dr. E. Frederick Latschewer was absent at the time the vote was taken.

"The Princeton Borough School District cannot continue indefinitely as a receiving district only," the CAC report stated. "To assure itself an adequate legal population base to support a quality high school at reasonable cost, it must join with one or more school districts or districts on a permanent legal basis."

The committee recommended that the Board "should do all in its power to assure a continuing and equitable relationship between the Borough and Township in public education." It recommended joint study of a modified kindergarten-grade system organization with Princeton Township and is the event that a continuing relationship between the two Princeton schools would be impossible to arrange. "We recommend that the Borough Board immediately initiate negotiations with the school boards of neighboring communities."

Miller Plan. The Borough's plan was suggested some months ago by William Miller, Borough attorney. After various proposals were studied by the CAC in conjunction with the school board, the Miller pro-



**SURVEYORS RELAX:** Leaders in the Princeton United Fund Community Survey discuss their work at the annual meeting of the United Fund. Findings and recommendations reported last week, covered public and private agencies serving the United Fund area in health, education and recreation. From left to right: H. Philip Mink, chairman of the Citizens Survey Committee; Mrs. Harold Sproul, director of the Survey; Raymond A. Bowers, president of the Council of Community Services; and Mrs. Bowers.

posal emerged as the most likely to be adopted by both sides of the Borough-Township line.

The Miller Plan, in essence, is this: Jack and Jill live on opposite sides of Wilson Road, where Borough and Township lines meet. Jack goes to grade school in the Township. Jill attends the Borough's John Witherspoon Elementary School. Their school curricula in elementary school and later when they attended Princeton High School tend to be in direct opposition of a joint Borough-Township board of education.

There is one superintendent of schools and one staff for the entire system. Elections to the nine-member joint board and budget votes are held simultaneously in the two districts.

However, the teachers in Jack's school are appointed by Township members of the joint board. These members also approve the elementary school budget and pupil allocations for the Township. In the Borough, Jill's teachers are appointed by the Borough members of the joint board, who also approve the Borough elementary budget and pupil allocations.

In the pros and cons discussed in the CAC report, the cost of the Miller Plan would be the same as that quoted for a regional high school, less expenditures for a district school supervisory personnel. New legislation and a public vote would

be required to implement the plan.

SOS Approval. Serve Our Schools, the committee that has steadily opposed merger with the Township school system, has given its endorsement to the Miller Plan "... with a personalized high school, with the Borough retaining full control of its elementary system, we have the beginnings of an eminently fair proposal."

Noting that the board has endorsed the Miller Plan in legal terms, we can look forward to negotiations from an equal starting point."

The CAC report contains three full subcommittee reports, followed in some instances by minority statements. Copies are available at Nassau Street School, Witherspoon School, Princeton High School and at the Public Library. A full public hearing on the report will be held at 8 p.m. this Monday at the Nassau Street School under the auspices of the Borough Elementary PTA.

### DAILY FEES LOWERED

For Community Park Pool. The Joint Recreation Board on the heels of a spirited public debate on the issue, has lowered its daily fees to the Community Park pool complex. Season rates are unchanged.

Children 15 and under will now pay a \$1 admission fee, of 50 cents compared to the originally proposed \$1. On

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Town Topics, The Town

—Continued from Page 3  
family, \$7.50 for an individual and \$5 for children under 16. These apply only to use of the fast-dry courts, however. The hard surface courts are free of all times to any Princeton resident on a first come, first serve basis. Children under 12 wishing to use the fast-dry courts must be accompanied by an adult.

From the moment of their announcement, the proposed pool fees had been the subject of controversy. It came to a head last Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting of the Joint Recreation Board.

Some 60 vocal citizens were present to challenge R. Donald Barr, Recreation Director, and members of the Recreation Board. The central target of those opposing the charges was the daily fee. Many felt it was excessively high, that it would drive away those who needed the most—the children, particularly those from low income areas.

"Our Main Worry," The Rev. Walter Wagener, 4 Hunt-r Road, spoke for this group when he said, "Our main worry here is the kids, the ones who get five or ten cents for an allowance. Can't they get in without a scholarship or some kind of a hand-out? If he's willing to pay a great deal more than \$40 so that the children who can't afford the daily fee can get in."

"Why," asked one spectator, "if it was mentioned that the entrance fee to the Paradise Pool on U.S. 1 was 75 cents, do we have to be so much higher than those who are running a pool for a profit?" Another remarked that the whole issue boiled down to one of philosophy: that those who had waited for 20 years for a pool envisioned it as a pool that would not exclude anybody.

Not all were opposed. Albert J. Cevera of the Princeton rose to say, "I feel the \$40 fee is just. It's impossible to get a free pool. I'd rather pay a fee than pay taxes."

A former member of the board, Mrs. Muriel Yonaka commented that "we never talked about it as a free pool. The people I've talked to aren't looking for a free pool. I don't know of any pools that are free. How much longer are we going to live in this dream world? I couldn't be more in favor of having this as a paying proposition."

A Taxpayer Speaks "I'm not representing anyone. I'm speaking as a taxpayer," began T.B. Fisher, 542 Snowden Lane, principle of users paying for what they want. I urge you not to lose sight of the objective of keeping the pool self-supporting."

Why such high fees, in the first place? They were neces-

trib Fashion Note

Spring is like

A bright color!  
Hats in color's  
Faddy green.

The lady admitted a bit sadly that she's always wanted to be on hand for St. Patrick's Day, what with green being her favorite color, too.

They'll keep her waiting in the wings until Sunday, with her specific time of arrival 8:30. In the meantime, a gradually warming temperature trend and ran likely by Saturday.

Mr. Barr explained, to pay for the construction and maintenance costs, estimated at \$40,000. It was projected that \$20,000 would be provided by the purchasers of season tickets and the remainder from daily fees.

Said Mr. Barr: "Our philosophy was that the taxpayer pay for the construction of the pool (\$40,000) but that he not be charged with the operating costs. The pool and tennis courts are just a part of the overall recreation program planned for Princeton. The feeling was if the fees were not maintained, it would be difficult to obtain the additional facilities Princeton needs."

20 Cents a Day. "The board feels the fees are still a real bargain. They are \$10 under the average family membership," Mr. Barr added that if the seasonal fees were pro-rated it would break down to 55 cents a day for a family, 33 cents a day for a husband and wife, and 20 cents a day for an individual.

"The daily fees were set high," Mr. Barr continued, "to discourage such fees." A majority of communists do not even allow people to use a pool except those with season passes. They were designed more as "guest fees" and we do not feel they are out of line."

JACKSON?

Wait till Fall. Negotiations are moving along with property owners involved in the re-alignment of Jackson Street and the new work may be ready by September 1.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson said at his press conference this week that he was confident the Borough can come to an agreement on price with Mrs. Arthur H. Mitchell, 68 Chambers Street, whose house is part of the re-alignment complex.

Negotiations are also proceeding smoothly with the First Baptist Church, Mayor Patterson said, adding that the church hopes the entire re-alignment can be done all at once and not piecemeal. "We agree," the mayor said.

—Continued on Page 10

**SPRING TONIC?**

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EDGESTONE... located in one of Princeton's most desirable residential neighborhoods, where unusual properties such as this one are rarely available, the house is large enough for a big family. The children will attend Johnson Park School. You will be pleased with the 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, the large living room with fireplace, a cozy family room and the fine dining room with french doors leading to a screened porch. (Sole Agent) \$62,500

For other fine homes in Princeton, please see our advertisements on page 45.

**THE NEW STRAND**  
 300 N. 2nd St., Lombardville, Mo. J.  
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 Write For Complete Schedule

Wed., March 16  
 Last Performance!  
 Harlow in  
**Dinner At Eight**  
 and Garbo in  
**Grand Hotel**  
 8:30 only!!

Thurs. Sat. Mar. 17-19  
 Beautiful, colorful, musical  
 double bill—  
 Filmed in Rio —  
**Black Orpheus**  
 Filmed in Barcelona —  
**Los Tarantos**  
 starring Carmen Amaya, the  
 greatest Flamenco artist of  
 them all! Please note times,  
 Tarantos at 7 & 10:15, Or-  
 pheus at 8:30 all three  
 nights!

Sun. & Mon. Mar. 20 & 21  
**Tom Jones**  
 Sunday at 8:00, Monday at  
 8:30

Tues. & Wed. Mar. 22-23  
 Carroll Baker as  
**Harlow**  
 8:30 each night

**Let's Dine at the**  
**MARROE**  
**INN**  
 TU 3-9079 or TU 9-2764

Open 7 Days a Week  
 St. Patrick's Day  
 Party — Thurs. Eve.

Lunches —  
**Monday thru Friday**  
 We specialize in  
 Prime Ribs,  
 Prime Steaks  
 and fresh  
**Moine Lobsters**  
 Banquet Facilities  
 Available

**AL OLZAK at the Organ**  
**Brusnick Pike, U.S. #1**

Past the new Howard  
 Johnson to Texas Ave.  
 One handle. We're right  
 across the road.



**THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH:** Thornton Wilder's comedy about survival will be given by students at Princeton High School Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at 8 p.m. Cast to right: Jerry Sterie, Dave Skibbins, Marilyn Maxwell and Ninie Norris in an early rehearsal photograph. Miss Maxwell, cast as "Sabina," broke her leg during the high school old trip and has been replaced by Linda Morgan.

## News Of The THEATRES

**TWO FOR ONE**  
 New Show at McCarter. For its third spring offering, McCarter's repertory company leaves the fairy-fairy land of Shakespeare and the brittle drawing-rooms of Oscar Wilde and turns to the realism of August Strindberg's "Miss Julie."

An early pioneer of the kitchen sink school (literally, in this production), "Miss Julie" describes a brief love affair in what must have been shocking terms for the era in which it was written.

Miss Julie is the beautiful strong-headed, wrong-headed daughter of a landed aristocrat. She attends the Midsummer's Eve dance in the servants' quarters of the family castle and enters her father's lodges, a young man scrambling toward a place in the sun. He seduces her and her reaction to her "downfall" brings the play to a tragic conclusion. "Downfall" in this case is not merely the Edwardian definition of a seduced maiden. Miss Julie is horrified at her act because she has committed it with a man who is her father's servant, far lower on the social scale than she, and this revelation at her "fall" is almost stronger than her remorse over lost virtue.

In a way, it's "Boom at the Top." In spite of the amusement a modern audience may feel now and again—girls just don't reset this way toward sex anymore—the play has muscle and mind.

Young men on the bottom rungs are set eager to climb, still full of self contempt; for the servility they feel toward their boss, still willing enough to follow the lead of the boss' amorous daughter.

Anne Murray is a superb

Miss Julie, full of tensions and repressions she cannot understand or control. A highly skilled actress, Miss Murray knows the value of the small gesture, the barely visible trembling of a hand or lip, the slight turn of a shoulder.

Tony Musante makes his first appearance with the company at Jean, the servant and it's an impressive debut. A sensuous, cold-headed young man who saves the ripeness of the Burgundy he has stolen from his master's cellar and enjoys the brief rumple he has with Miss Julie (although he is rather disappointed that it was all so easy). Jean is nonetheless a man for whom one can feel some warmth and sympathy, and Mr. Musante allows us to see that the violet is not too bad a fellow, after all.

The third member of the cast, Eve Johnson, is the cook who is engaged to Jean. It is a strong act, balanced and skillful and it has been directed to a fine edge by Donald Moffat. Barbara Mason provides a splendidly realistic set. It's the kitchen of a country manor, with a magnificent vintage stove, a sink with a pump, a real butcher's chopping block—which gets some gruesome use as the action mounts toward the conclusion—and such attention to realistic detail you can almost smell the lilies.

Strindberg was wise enough to make his point succinctly in one act and then stop. McCarter has therefore decided that "Miss Julie" needs a curtain-raiser.

This prologue is "Box and Cox," that reeking old farce about the wretched ladies who rent the same room to a printer who works at night and a hatter who works by day.

Arthur Lithgow, banded this one to direct, does the only possible thing and plays it broad with wit, twisted gestures and ferocious costumes. Mario Siletti, Clarence

—Continued on Page 6

Lenten specials . . . every day during Lent we have tempting specials . . . lunch and dinner . . . bring the family in for a dinner you can afford.

## VIEDT'S



**PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA**  
 Nicholas Vasyany, conductor

With Guest Soloists  
**PRESTI AND LAGOYA**

The Phenomenal Guitar Duo  
**MCCARTER THEATRE**

Mon. Eve., March 28 at 8:30 p.m.

**BACH—MCKINNEY—VIVALDI—HAYDN—MULLER**  
 Tickets \$4, \$3, students \$2 — on sale now at McCarter box-office, Tel. 921-8700.



## McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

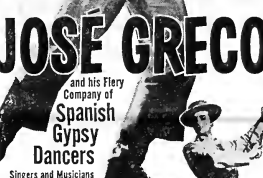
1966 Winter-Spring Drama Series  
 with the  
 Professional Repertory Company

**TWO SPECIAL AFTER  
 WEEKEND MATINEES**  
 of William Shakespeare's  
 Classic Comedy  
**A MIDSUMMER  
 NIGHT'S DREAM**

An Abridged Version  
 Presented especially for Children!  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 9—2:30 p.m.**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 10—3:00 p.m.**  
**TICKETS NOW ON SALE!**  
 Prices: Orch. \$1.50 & 1.00, Balc.  
 \$1.00 and 75c.  
**MAIL & PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!**

**Box 526 Princeton, N.J. WA 1-8700**

By Popular Demand! **A THRILLING NEW ALL-FLAMENCO PROGRAM!**



and his Flery  
 Company of  
**Spanish  
 Gypsy  
 Dancers**  
 Singers and Musicians

Coming to McCARTER . . .  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 29 at 8:30 P.M.**

Tickets: Orch. \$5.00, 4.00, Balc.: Sold Out  
**TICKETS NOW ON SALE!**  
**MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED!**  
**Box 526, Princeton, N. J. (609) 921-8700**



## Princeton Junior Museum

Borough Hall  
 Open to ALL Children  
 Free of Charge  
 Sat. 3:30-4:30; Sun. 1-4  
 921-9229

**Sunday, March 20, 2 p.m.**

**"How A Composer Makes New Music"**  
 with Mr. David Kraehenbuehl  
 At The New School of Music  
 333 Nassau Street

Children Must be at least 7 Years Old  
 Parking in New School lot or in Municipal lot on  
 Harrison St.

REMINDER For Those Who Have Signed Up For  
**ASTRONOMY PROGRAM**

**MARCH 27:**  
 2 p.m. — Learn about telescopes  
 7:15-8:15 p.m. — View Stars and Moon with mem-  
 bers of Amateur Astronomers Association  
 It is suggested that both sessions be attended.

For Others — SORRY — All filled

This Space Contributed By  
**Earth Science Center**

230 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON, N. J.

Teaching Aids and Instruments

ASTRONOMY — GEOLOGY — WEATHER

## CLASSIC FILM

**Grand Illusion**

with  
**JEAN GABIN,**  
**PIERRE FRESNAY**  
**ERICH VON STROHEIM**  
 Directed by  
**JEAN RENOI**  
 A Classic War Film  
 Winner of Award For  
 Best Foreign Language  
 Film of the Year

at **MCCARTER**

**TUES., MAR. 22 — 8 P.M.**

Admission — \$1.00



**The  
 Palmer  
 Inn**  
 U.S. Rt. 1, Princeton  
 1 1/2 mi. So. Princeton, N.J.  
 432-2500  
 • 100 Rooms  
 • Fully-Equipped  
 • Meeting Rooms  
 • Banquet Facilities

Enjoy Good Food  
 and Drink  
 in our Famous  
**Ivanhoe Cocktail  
 Lounge**

## McCarter Theatre of Princeton University

1966 Winter-Spring Drama Series  
 with the  
 Professional Repertory Company

**MISS JULIE**  
 by August Strindberg  
 Plus **BOX & COX** —  
 A One Act Curtain Raiser  
 by John Madison Morton  
**MARCH 17, 18, 20**

**LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN**

by Oscar Wilde  
**FINAL PERFORMANCE:**  
**SAT., MAR. 19, 8:30 P.M.**  
 Exciting Professional Theatre!  
 Mail & Phone Orders Accepted!

**Box 526 Princeton, N.J. WA 1-8700**

# The Princeton Opera Association

Presenting  
HANSEL AND GRETEL  
by Hammerstein—Assisted by  
The Princeton Ballet Society

Saturday, March 19—11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.  
Princeton High Auditorium Donations \$1.00  
Tickets available at Natic's Book  
Store, University Book Store, Princeton Music  
Center.

## National Audubon Society Wildlife Film "Around the Bay"

IN COLOR

Narrated in Person by George Regensburg

Presented by the Trenton Naturalist Club

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NO. 3

West State St. of Parkside Ave., Trenton

FRIDAY, MARCH 18—8 p.m.

Adults \$1.

Students 35c

## Life begins at 40...

...40 tickets...40 seats for a prime, nationally  
known show and screen extravaganza...Life  
begins at 40! You're one of the ones who will receive  
a seat on the tour to New York and the Easter  
Pageant on stage...plus Debbie Reynolds in  
"The Singing Nun" on the screen at...

## The Easter Show at Radio City Music Hall

Good Friday, April 8...special allotment for Princeton  
JUST \$6.95

Leaves 10:30 a.m. for only show...rest of day for nights and  
shopping. (Other dates available March 20, 27, April 6)

## REGULAR TOURS

**THE LATIN CASINO**...The Money Men Show...You  
can't have enough Latin entertainment personality like these  
sensational, sensuous, and sexy Latin dancers...  
March 23...\$8.50 and \$9.50

**VERONICA'S VEIL THEATRE**...Enjoy the most famous  
dance performers in the world...in a troupe of relatives  
of...of dance...of dance...of dance...of dance...  
March 23...\$6.95

**WASHINGTON**...A star-studded tour to the capital of the  
U.S. of the Capital of the United States...see the  
attractions of Washington, D.C. and see the  
White House...March 23...\$9.95

**BROADWAY THEATRE PARTIES**...And look at the  
have...the "Nite City," "Gershwin," "The Impassioned Theatre," "The  
City of the Future," "The City of the Future," "The City of the Future,"  
March 23...\$9.50

**PRO HOCKEY**...Madison Square Garden...Rangers vs.  
Toronto Leafs...March 23...\$8.95

**NATIONAL INVITATIONAL BASKETBALL**...  
March 17...\$4.00 seat...standards, plenty of  
action in the best college basketball...\$8.95

## COMING SOON

The Circus, Madison Square Garden...  
April 8, 12, 14, 17, and 24  
Cherry Blossoms in Washington...  
April 8, 12, 14, 17, and 24  
10 day Miami tour...March match, record,  
boating, swimming...April 8

**IMPORTANT:** Don't forget that the Princeton Ticket  
Agency has the tickets to the best plays, concerts,  
sporting events, opera, Lincoln Center, and  
price ranges...date of your choice...call today.

TOURS LEAVE FROM PRINCETON!

## STARR BUS TOURS

and

Princeton Ticket Agency

108 Nassau St. Call 924-6606

(In Kuller Travel Office)

1/2 Mi. S. of Penn  
Neck Circle on U. S. 1  
at Princeton Rec. Ctr.

## DRINCE

Princeton, N. J.

STARTS  
TONITE

DEAN  
MARTIN  
as MATT HELM

## THE SILENCERS

THE SILENCERS: Dean Martin, as Matt Helm, the rugged,  
virile, suave and ruthless secret agent, and his spy-mate,  
Stella Stevens, are interrupted numerously in this scene  
from the spy-comedy now at the Prince Theatre.

**News Of The Theatres**  
Continued from Page 3  
Feider and Frederic O' Brady  
as the landlady probably have  
a good enough time rushing  
about and making do with  
what material the play gives  
them, but really?  
It's the kind of play they  
don't even put on in junior  
high schools any more, and it  
has been given twice in Mc-  
Carte's in a seat six years. The  
AFA company performed it  
during the 1960-61 season.

To ask a loyal theatregoer  
sincerely anxious to support  
reporting in Princeton, to sit  
through "Box and Cox" twice  
in six years when he has al-  
ready seen "Macbeth" and "A  
Midsummer Night's Dream"

twice, is really too much.  
Yes, yes, we know: McCar-  
ter is for the undergraduate  
and the husbands of high school  
students and the subscriber is  
a poor third. How long he will  
be content to be a supporter  
when he is given "Box and  
Cox" will be set it again in  
1972? is an interesting ques-  
tion.

—Katharine Brettell

## RKO THEATRES

### TRENTON

NOW SHOWING—

## DEAN MARTIN

as Matt Helm

## THE SILENCERS

Stella Stevens

## RKO TRENT

NOW SHOWING—

## WALT DISNEY'S

## UGLY DACKSHUND

and—

## WINNIE THE POOH

## BRUNSWICK

### cinema

At B and E-5

Academy Award  
Nominee

## TO DIE IN MADRID

## LAWRENCE

### Drive-In Theatre

1 mi. N. of Trenton

Safe, reasonably  
comfortable car  
available for  
your comfort

Shows Wed. March 16  
for 2 Big Weeks

RICHARD BURTON and  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
in "THE SPY WHO CAME  
IN OUT OF THE COLD"

and  
JERRY LEWIS and  
TONY CURTIS in  
"BOING BOING"

Wednesday, Sat. 7 p.m.  
Sat. 7 p.m., cont. from Quik  
Phone 882-9700

## DEAN MARTIN

as MATT HELM

## THE SILENCERS

Stella Stevens

ated version is said to be  
utterly pitiless for children  
who think Shakespeare is pain-  
ful. Tickets are 75 cents, \$1,  
and \$1.50.

**"GRAND ILLUSION"**  
Classic Returns. The 1937  
French film classic, "Grand  
Illusion" will be shown at Mc-  
Carter next Tuesday at 8 as  
one of the International Film  
Series offerings.  
Starring Jean Gabin, Pierre  
Fenay and Erich von Stro-  
heim, "Grand Illusion" tells  
the story of a group of French  
prisoners and their at-  
tempts toward freedom.  
"Grand Illusion" was directed  
by Jean Renoir and has won  
numerous awards including  
"Best Foreign Language Film  
of the Year."

The silencers (now playing)  
Chinese 2000 Tons. From  
his underground headquarters,  
masterminds a ring planning  
to divert an American missile  
to that it will destroy the at-  
omic testing ground at Alamo-  
gordo, N. Mex.  
Super-Death. Dean Martin,  
as Matt Helm, leaves his bub-  
ble bath swimming pool and  
jumps into action. The trail  
leads to a defeating scientist  
in French armor. A series of  
dazzling new weapons and a  
beautiful spy-mate, the great  
counterintelligence with kinetic  
killers and fiendish villains in  
a series of spectacular situa-  
tions.  
The film follows the distinct  
pattern of any spy spoof, in-  
cluding...  
Continued on Page 4

## IT'S ELEPHANTASTIC ...AND FUN!!

## the Bashful Elephant

MILLIE MAERZ, HELENE SCHMIDT, AN FRODO, and BUCKY BAKER, BETTE HOLT, and the VALLI of the Vagabonds

## PRINCETON Playhouse

SAT. MAR. 19TH  
AT 1 P.M. ONLY

## Announcing the 3rd Annual Solebury School Arts Festival

Friday, March 25, 8 p.m.—MAX SHULMAN  
Author of "Many Loves of Dovie Gills," etc

Saturday, March 26, 8 p.m.—DRAMA PRESENTATION  
Directed by SERGEI RETIKOV

Sunday, March 27, 3 p.m.—JAZZ CONCERT  
Featuring PHIL WOODS

Friday, April 1, 8 p.m.—FRANS REYNOLDERS  
AN EVENING OF MIMIC

Saturday, April 2, 8 p.m.—VARIETY SHOW  
Directed by GORDON DAY

Admission: \$2.00 each Performance

Series Subscription—All Performances \$6.00

For Tickets and Information Write or Call  
**SOLEBURY SCHOOL**  
NEW HOPE, PA. (215) 862-2737

## PRINCETON Playhouse Garden

ON PALMER SQUARE 160 NASSAU STREET  
FREE PARKING.

NOW SHOWING  
"★★★★"  
LAWRENCE OLIVIER  
and RICHARD BURTON  
in "THE SPY WHO CAME  
IN OUT OF THE COLD"

TODAY THRU SAT.  
"David and Lisa"  
Keir Dullea  
Jonet Margolin  
Also  
"Lord of the Flies"  
"Magnificent Performance"  
"Remains"  
"David and Lisa" at 8:30 p.m.  
"Lord of the Flies" at 8:30 p.m.  
Sat. Sat. at 2 p.m.

SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
2 All Time Classics  
John Huston's  
"Beal the Devil"  
with  
Humphrey Bogart  
Jennifer Jones  
—AND—  
Marlene Dietrich  
in  
"The Bashful Elephant"

CHILDREN'S SHOW  
SAT. AT 1 P.M.  
"The Bashful Elephant"

## PRINCETON Playhouse

ON PALMER SQUARE 160 NASSAU STREET  
FREE PARKING.

NOW SHOWING  
"★★★★"  
LAWRENCE OLIVIER  
and RICHARD BURTON  
in "THE SPY WHO CAME  
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Marlene Dietrich  
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"The Bashful Elephant"

CHILDREN'S SHOW  
SAT. AT 1 P.M.  
"The Bashful Elephant"





# IT'S NEW To Us

**VISIT THE ORIENT**  
 Via Route 69, North to the Orient—thats the route you take from Princeton. Via bus, say 69, to reach The Little Orient Shop, 139 Main Street, Flemington.

Start late, because the shop doesn't open until 11. Stay late to browse, because it doesn't close until 5, and it's open every day—Sundays included. Tuesdays excluded: its closed then.

Variety is the keynote of this browsable shop. Here's a pair of Siamese friendship rings, here's a floor lamp. There's a man's raw silk kimono, there's a box of Chinese fortune cookies.

In the jewelry case, you'll find a handsome collection of clear rock-crystal jewelry with minute saumun, a Buddha or a temple earring in the crystal. Drop earrings, a disorder ring, even a man's tie are included in the collection. Prices hover around \$5.95.

A cameo-like pin, hand-painted porcelain, has a classic Japanese face. A charm for your bracelet has a curious green dragon against the white porcelain.

For keeping your jewels, the Little Orient has a group of enchanting jewel chests. They are black or deep mahogany in finish, but soft and matte, not highly lacquered like most you've seen.

Hinges' fittings and tiny drawer pulls are of richly wrought brass. They'll tell you that those little drawers were designed originally to hold opium, but we suggest the rock crystal earrings instead.

On the tea-and-crumpet shelf, there's a classic white teapot (and all the rest of that classic white wear, by the way, plates, serving dishes, etc.) and the deep, apocryphal earthen grey-brown pots overlaid with deep royal blue designs and served with squat cups that have no handle.

The tea is Jasmine or Green, in bags or loose. Fortune cookies' Bean threads' Lychee nuts' Baked bean curd in a can? Buy, at the same time, one of Little Orient's many cookbooks, just to be sure.

The floor lamp has a black wooden frame and a long oblong box enclosing the light. The box has fiberglass sides that look like rice paper and interesting fingers of black wood to give shadow as well as substance.

A little table lamp might be natural toothpick bamboo fashioned into a plump oval cage for the fiberglass light cylinder. That's for model's use. For the traditionalists, Little Orient has these charming china ginger-jars made into boudoir lamps. One has dull gold flowers against oyster white, another uses that Chinese henna shade with gold. You may buy

**Flower Arranging**  
 The arrangement of flowers according to the Sogetsu school will be taught in Flemington starting March 29 by Mrs. Marjorie Cochran, one of the most skillful and widely-known experts in Japanese flower arrangement.

Women who are interested should call the Little Orient Shop, Flemington, at 201-782-7774, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m., including Sunday. The shop is closed Tuesdays. The day and hour of the class will be set according to the convenience of the majority of women who call, to make that telephone call today and tell the shop which day and time are most convenient for you.

The jars separately.

Party fun is over in that back corner: 38 cent bamboo rulers; three paper blowfish for a quarter; a wild octopus for 50 cents and a really truly Samurai sword for 70 cents. We're taking home that softly gold kimono with Peter Panter's "Oriental Cookery" tucked into the sleeve.

**"WHY PAU MORE?"**  
 Sample Shop Asks. If you drive to Princeton, Route 69, turn left at the Hunterdon movie theatre and drive past the A & P along Church Street to Number 27 and the Flemington Sample Shop. A sample is the design from which the manufacturer will cut his line. Or, it's an import he has decided against manufacturing because it would be too expensive. Or it's an odd size. In any case, it's clearly one-of-a-kind, and the sample outfit we're talking about is the one-of-a-kind Flemington Sample Shop.

Take the Italian knit, in a size 20-30, hard for Purisques women to find. This one is white with bright pink edging on the classic jacket, a pink-striped shell and a white skirt for \$92. The size 18 is a dress dress jacket, ensemble in warm gold "tweed" knit with golden brocade piping—marvelous on mature figure. Your size 12 companion, meanwhile, trying on Lawrence Gross' lime-white tweedy looking spring dress with the bright lime band down the offside closing and around the short sleeve and collar. A dress which might retail for \$70, it's \$48 at this shop.

Nantucket's café au lait dress with its demurely pointed collar, short sleeves and slightly gathered waistline is \$24.95 too, and \$20 in all the ads. How good is your arithmetic? Emmanuelle Khanh of Paris designed this one: it's a cream, my fatherhood wool, two-piece, thin simple skirt and an overplume pulled in at the waist by a drawstring. A tailored two-button closing comes down from the tailored collar: \$18.90

—Continued on Page 8

**Ladies Tailoring and Alterations**  
**MRS. D. M. CARUSO**  
 245 NASSAU STREET 924-0225

# MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!!

Whether you're serving two or twenty — formally or at fresco — it's the meat that makes your meal.

For more than 50 years, Princeton area people have been calling LYONS — one of Princeton's oldest markets — whenever they want the finest meats or fowl.

**Steaks — Chops — Roasts**  
**Chickens — Turkeys — Squabs**  
**Pheasants — Cornish Hens**

So, when you have week-end guests "this" boss for dinner, or simply want your family dinner to be an event — just pick up the phone and call LYONS . . . it's traditional.

**924-0089 or 924-2488**

3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

**LYONS MARKET**  
 6 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey

**NOW! A NEW SERVICE**

**QUICK SERVICE**



**FOR SHIRTS**

We have enlarged our shirt laundering equipment so we can now offer (and promise) shirts beautifully done in

**THREE DAYS — NO EXTRA CHARGE**

Yep — that's right! Bring just shirts to any of our Princeton locations and they will be ready the afternoon of the 3rd working day. For example, bring shirts in Monday, pick 'em up Wednesday afternoon! And at no extra charge. Starch or no starch, as you prefer.

**St. Patrick's Day Only!**



**Any All Green Item Cleaned FREE —**  
 When Accompanied With Another Item At Regular Price.

**THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY**  
**BATH-ROBES SALE 79¢**  
 Reg. \$1.50

**UNIVERSITY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY**

Plant & Fur Vault 30 Moore St.  
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Phone 924-3123 Night or Day for Driver

**Expert Fitting**

**Girdles Bras**

**EMITH'S**

8-10 Chambers  
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**NOBODY**

**Sells Tile for less . . .**

**Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile**  
 You can cover the average 8' x 10' Room for as low as . . . \$11.

**1-3¢ per sq. ft. tile**

**Self Vinyl Floor TILE**  
 Beautiful Patterns  
 8' x 10' Room \$12.75  
 9¢ per sq. ft. tile

**• U DO — U SAVE —**  
 On "Meatle Tile"  
 "Plastic Wall Tile"  
 "Ceramic Tile"

**TUB ENCLOSURES \$49.95**

**MOSAIC TILE 45¢ sq. ft.**

**PLASTIC WALL TILE 2¢ ea.**

**Floor Covering Installation by Our Own Craftsmen**  
 ROBERTSON • WENZEL • AMERICAN  
 Imported English and Japanese

**TILE DISCOUNT CENTER**  
 KORKVETTE SHOPPING CENTER  
 Princeton & Olden Aves., Princeton, N.J.  
 Mon. to Sat. 9:30 to 5:30 Phone: 392-2100



**OFF BARNEGAT . . .**

Winter flounder are hitting now . . . If you can't get down, come see us . . . Fresh-caught fish, hauled in off Barnegat Light, are daily items on our menu. Broiled to perfection.

**Renwick's**

established 1886

50 Nassau St. Free Parking

**PARKE SHOP SQUARE**

**Joseph's**  
 of Lawrenceville  
 185 Franklin Corner Rd.  
 Lawrenceville, N. J.  
 "5 minutes to Princeton"  
 (off U.S. Hwy. 21—opp. Howard Johnson's)

**Complimentary Offer . . .**  
 Learn the Art of Make-Up  
 with  
 Vivian Woodward  
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## Vintage Years

No. 9 In A Series

Domestic wines do vary in quality from year to year although not nearly as much as the wines from abroad. Climate and growing conditions, particularly in California, are much more predictable. Seldom do they experience the type of disaster as, for example, too much rainfall at harvest time which can afflict the vineyards of France and Germany and cause an entire year to be virtually worthless.

Thus in buying from these two countries, the year on the label is a valuable guide to quality. It is not an infallible guide, however. Even so-called off-years produce some excellent wines, although in limited quantities only. And a great Chateau such as a Lafite, a Margaux or a Latour will put its label on a bottle only if the wine meets its high standards. So while a 1959 of those vintages is superb, a 1958, which was not generally a good year, is better than many lesser '59's.

Also, wines change, and some of early promise which are highly touted begin to fade in time. This was true of the 1960 crop in Bordeaux. The reverse is true, also. The 1955 Bordeaux vintage was not rated too high in the beginning. Yet, these have come along so well, that prices are in some cases higher now than the '59's and '61's.

A vintage chart is the handiest for quick reference and we produce one here which you may want to clip and paste on your wine cupboard door.

We have not included 1961, which is rated as very promising in most districts, because only the early maturing Beaujolais and lesser whites are available now. These are excellent wines and great values. But it will be some time before the greater wines from 1961 can be judged with complete accuracy.

The Cellar's Vintage Chart

	1952	1953	1955	1957	1958
Red Bordeaux	6	6	6	5	4
White Bordeaux	1	6	5	4	5
Red Burgundy	6	6	6	5	4
White Burgundy	7	6	6	5	5
Rhone	7	6	6	6	5
Rhine	1	7	4	4	1
Moselle	4	6	5	5	5
Champagne	7	6	5	5	5

	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963
Red Bordeaux	7	4	6	5	3
White Bordeaux	6	3	5	5	2
Red Burgundy	7	4	6	6	4
White Burgundy	6	1	5	6	4
Rhone	5	4	7	5	3
Rhine	7	3	5	4	4
Moselle	7	—	5	5	4
Champagne	6	—	6	5	2

0. Useless 2. Mediocre 4. Very Good 6. Great  
1. Poor 3. Good 5. Fine 7. Very Great



Prompt and Courteous Delivery  
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**THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD:** The movie version of John Le Carre's downbeat spy thriller, starring Richard Burton as the agent who believes in nothing, and Claire Bloom as the abducted librarian, opens this week at the Lawrence Drive-In and the Playhouse.

### News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 7  
ing to the screen Donald Hamilton's fictional hero, Matt Helm, whose adventures have filled eight best-sellers. The pace is fast and the cast is excellent, including such beauties as Stella Stevens, Dalila Lavi, dancer Cyd Charisse and Beverly Adams. There's a brisk musical with Dean Martin doing the singing.

### PLAYHOUSE AND DRIVE-IN

**The Spy Who Came In from the Cold** (now playing). This cold war espionage thriller comes from the LeCarre novel that has sold over five million copies. It's a rough, tough story of behind-the-scenes maneuvering between agents of Britain and the Iron Curtain countries.

Richard Burton is Leamas, the cynical, has-been agent who allows himself to be used as a pawn. Oskar Werner gives sturdy opposition as Fieldier.

—Continued on page 9

### It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

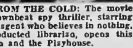
Susy Peretti's two-piece for cool spring afternoons is black with regular white flecks. The fabric is rather like a finely quilted plume and the styling is youthful and classic: box-pleated skirt, great high neckline bow below a pointed collar and sharp white in a narrow line at the edge of collar and short sleeves. Size 14.

Half-sizes who think they must look like Mother Hubbard must see the powder blue Annel with its sleeveless top and gently scooped neck, the little flat bows at each side and the cheerily frosted white flowers arranged against the blue. In 14½, for \$11.

Sample shop has one-of-a-kind jewelry too. Handmade and inexpensive for the most part, it might be the five strands of gold wire twisted into a ring with a pearl caught in the strands, the elaborate two-inch wide baroque bracelet encrusted with stones or the exquisite quarter-inch gold mesh bracelet with minnie pearls set in minute crowns (\$3.50). Or the magnificent necklace of dancing gold chains, Florentine braided gold balls and jade clusters: \$26.95.

Your Easter bag might be the warm red calf, (\$4.50) or the \$2 black outfit with its smooth outside pouch. More like a kangaroo! (This bag, with its famous name, would normally be \$34.)

At a shop like this, of course, you'll find something new all the time. You may not find precisely the dress we have described, but that's what makes it an adventure to go shopping.



### Acorns Needed!

Yes — you! Peasants (men and women) and British Redcoats (men) are desperately needed for McCarter's forthcoming musical, "Ar-rah-a-Pogue" which will open on Friday, April 1. If you are a peasant or a Redcoat call Jan Meerel at 921-7635 and ask for information. No password needed.

Mr. Meerel says you won't be called for very many rehearsals.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2006.



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TOOTH-  
PASTE**

6.75  
oz. tube **59¢**



DAVID AND LISA, a 1962 film about disturbed children, starring Janet Margulies (above) and Keir Dullea, returns this week to the Garden Theatre.

**News Of The Theatres**  
Continued from Page 3  
The German Jew whose ambitions are thwarted by Maudie, the Communist intelligence chief, Claire Dulles is cast as the leftest librarian who befriends Lennu.  
The mood is somber, underplaying the menace of the duplicity on both sides. The director, Martin Ritt, moves the drama slowly towards its bitter climax with a restraint seldom seen in the translation of a novel to the screen. Sutton and Werner head an excellent cast.

**BRUNSWICK RKO**  
To die in Madrid (opens this Saturday) This film, chosen by movie critics Bosley Crowther and Judith Crist as one of the year's ten best, describes Spain's turbulent years of civil war, 1936-1939.

It conveys a tragic message, fashioned from newspaper photographs, the poetry and prose of Lorea, Unamuno, and La Piedad. The bitter conflict resulted in the death of a million people. It was the first total war and the testing ground for World War II. Both sides committed horrible crimes. The outstanding aspect of this 85-minute documentary is its imaginative editing. For instance, the endless discussions of Western intellectuals are shown by repeating the same shots of various statesmen arguing for conferences. It is a film that has an object lesson for today's world.

**GARDEN**  
David and Lisa and Lord of the Flies (thru Saturday) Two film classics concerned with the intricacies of the mind. Both films created sensations in their day. The camera records Lisa's insanity with a sensitivity bordering on grief. The dialogue is sparse, the camera tells the story of the young girl and her only reality, a fellow sufferer named David.  
In "Lord of the Flies," based on William Golding's novel, the camera records the mounting savagery of a group of schoolboys stranded on a deserted island until the viewer's mind begs for relief.

Best the Devil and the Blue Angel (Sun., Mon., Tues.) Humphrey Bogart, the great tough guy of the Thirties, co-stars with Jennifer Jones, "Peyton," a good story with plenty of action.  
Maxwell, Dietrich, a myth or so unknown to most of today's youth, appears in her first great film, "The Blue Angel," which catapulted her into a series of glamour films during the Thirties.

**"AROUND THE BAY"**  
Wildlife Film Soc. Delaware Bay, with its intimate relationship between man, sea and the varied animal life in the waters and marshes, is the subject of an Audubon Wildlife Film "Around the Bay," to be shown this Friday under the auspices of the Treeton Naturalist Club.

The narrator will be George Regenbaur, an associate professor at Delaware State College and an Audubon Society lecturer. The showing will be shown this Friday under the auspices of the Treeton Naturalist Club.

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- CELERY** CRISP PASCAL stalk **19¢**

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- BABY LIMAS** 10-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
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- SWEET PEAS** 8-oz. pkgs. **99¢**
- Birds Eye Carrots 10-oz., French Beans 9-oz., or 10-oz. **99¢**
- CORN 'N BUTTER SAUCE** 4 pkgs. **97¢**
- Birds Eye French Fries and Crinkle Cut **97¢**
- POTATOES** 10 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

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- Swift Premium, Canned **59¢**
- PICNIC SHOULDER** 3-lb. can **2.39**
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- ENVELOPES** 4 pkgs. **49¢**
- DUST PAN** ea. **29¢**

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- CHUCK** First Cut **43¢** lb.
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- CHUCK STEAK** 53¢
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- RIB STEAK** 79¢



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- TOP SIRLOIN ROAST** **99¢** lb.
- EYE ROUND ROAST** **119¢** lb.
- CHUCK POT ROAST** **69¢** lb.

- CHUCK POT ROAST** **79¢** lb.
- LEAN BEEF CUBES** **79¢** lb.
- BEEF SHORT RIBS** **59¢** lb.
- GROUND BEEF** **49¢** lb.
- GROUND CHUCK** **69¢** lb.
- GROUND ROUND** **99¢** lb.

## CORNEED BEEF

- MAXWELL HOUSE** **79¢** lb. can
- TEA BAGS** box of 100 **59¢**

## DIXIE DISPENSER REFILLS

- SHOP-RITE TOMATO PASTE** 9-oz. **39¢**
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- SPAGHETTI O'S** 7-oz. **59¢**
- FRANCO AMERICAN** 1-lb. **59¢**
- MY FAVORITE** 1-lb. **59¢**
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- SHOP-RITE SPAGHETTI** 8, 9, or 35 **59¢**

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- WELCHDA DRINK** (NEW SIZE) 3-1/2 oz. **59¢**
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MALL CAMERA

Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

PLAN REMOR FORUMS

For Parents of Teenagers, Princeton psychiatrists, pharmacists, social workers, teachers, municipal and state police will serve as panelists in a series of three forums at Princeton High School, sponsored by the Parents' Committee on Social Concerns.

The forums are designed to take a look behind the rumors of teenage activities. The first, planned for parents of ninth graders, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday. The March 28 forum will be for parents of tenth graders, and the April 4 session for parents of students in grades 11 and 12. All interested adults are welcome.

Panelists who will take part in all three forums are: psychiatrist Nathan Benin, William Combs, Willard Dalrymple, Henry Murphree, Granville Jones and Shirley Van Nersey; pharmacists Paul Ash-land, Everett Campbell, Morris Furer, George Neely and Henry deGeorge.

Others will be Capt. Gerald Dollar and members of the State Police narcotics squad, Lt. Frank Marquise and Juvenile Officer Ralph Proceedings of Princeton Borough, Sgt. Fred Porter and Juvenile Officer Walter Emann of the Township.

Bogers Carrington of Youth Associates, Mr. E. Ellabbe, Trimble Family Service, Mrs. Ruth Loz, Wilberpool School, Joseph counsellor Mrs. Alex-ander Lampert and Mrs. Pat Criscitello, social workers. Moderators will include Raymond Male, Jack Hunslover, John Valentine and the Rev. Walter W. Moore.

The Parents' Committee on Social Concerns is composed of representatives of Princeton Day School, Hun School, Stuart Country Day School and Princeton High School. The committee is on growth of a meeting of PTA presidents on February 10, following an alert from the high school PTA on teenage drinking and exposure to narcotics.

Panelists will present facts about the menace of alcohol, drug and narcotics in the Princeton community and will answer questions. In order to insure ample opportunity for individual participation, the audience car parking will be divided into four units, each with a complete panel. Although the committee does to spread attendance evenly over the four meetings by assign-ment class nights, parents may attend any session.

**Beauty ON THE SQUARE**

In today's column I hope to help answer some of the many questions women and men alike have about dandruff.

Did you know that "dandruff" occurs on all parts of your body? Actually the term "dandruff" comes from the word "dander," which means sweat or sebum. Usually the word "dandruff" is applied to the head — and can be described as excessive flaking of dead scalp cells. But all of the skin has this shedding action. But body "dandruff" is not so noticeable. It is shed off on sheets and underclothing and is washed off in the toilet shower. On the scalp, however, it is more noticeable.

One reason for this is because the hair traps the flakes. Another reason is that the scalp holds the flakes on the scalp, making it hard to brush and wash out. More extreme cases of scalp dandruff can be and are mostly caused by physical or mental tension, poor diet habits, heavy medications and bacteria.

There is no known cure for dandruff. It is possible to prevent it. You may think you're rid of it only to have it crop up again. Dandruff treatments the year round are your wisest course.

For your professional hair and scalp treatments, come to the TAYLOR-WOOD BEAUTY MANOR, 69 Palmer Square West, or call 924-3963.



PANELISTS & PHILLS: Lt. Frank Maguire (left) of the Princeton Borough police, and Sgt. Fred Porter of the Township will be among the panelists in the "Look Behind the Rumors" forums for parents of teenagers which begin Monday at Princeton High School. Mounted on the display board are samples of barfural drugs. Story this page. (Staff Photo)

**HOLD BUDGET HEARING**  
That County Mercer County emerged again as the villain Thursday night, when the Township held its public hearing on the \$1.4 million budget for 1966.

"Again," because the municipalities of Mercer County (except Trenton), have been complaining helplessly and bitterly about their staggering county assessment ever since the figures were presented late in February.

The Township's local purposes budget is up eight cents; its school budget up 13 cents; and its county budget up 16 cents. The chief cause of the county hike is Mercer's decision to buy Donnelly Hospital, a nursing home owned by the city of Trenton.

"What about this county hospital purchase?" asked Miss Helen Fairbanks, 70 Valley Road.

I was There, Committee Chairman Burton Peskin, who attended the county's public hearing with the Finance Committee, Russell Mount and Administrator Joseph H. Nini, replied to her question.

"The Freeholders told us the city of Trenton had found the hospital too expensive, and they said they had no choice but to buy it," Mr. Peskin said. "Donnelly has an income of \$600,000 and \$12 million in expenses a year. The county says they had no choice; well, why did they feel they had to buy it? If indeed compulsion was used?"

"I asked them 'What was the best basis for the purchase of Donnelly?' and the only reply I got was, 'Aren't you in favor of helping sick people?'"

Mr. Peskin said that Donnelly now has 169 patients. He pointed out that it is a nursing home, not a hospital, and he said he had asked the Freeholders why Donnelly patients couldn't be cared for in various nursing homes throughout the county.

"I asked them what studies were made before this purchase was considered, but I did not get a satisfactory reply."

**Double Jeopardy?**  
The Township now has one resident in Donnelly but usually has none. "We already pay \$23,900 a year for Township people in Princeton Hospital," Mr. Peskin observed and Mr. Nini added that the county also contributes to municipal hospitals, like Princeton Hospital, for the care of indigent patients. Mercer County, in taking over Donnelly, Mr. Peskin said has set up additional insurance and pension plans for Donnelly employees and must set aside funds for paying off the purchase bonds.

He reminded Committee and the audience that a belt-tightening budget for 1966 because of Donnelly. "This leaves the impression that Donnelly is an on-year problem, but actually the ex- penses can only increase," Mr.

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Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sundays: 10-1; 6-9

## Topics of The Town

—Continued From Page 12  
ence McKinnon, 37, of Airport Road, Hightstown, was crushed to death Friday under a pile of fertilizer while working at the Federal Chemical Company in Prospect Plant. He was operating a payloader in a storage bin when the fertilizer fell on him.

Mr. McKinnon was born in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church and Keystone Lodge 12. He is survived by his wife, Roseanne, two daughters, Brenda and Cynthia, two sons, Clarence Jr. and Michael, a sister, Mrs. Lillian Thomas, and a brother, Left.

The funeral was held at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Hightstown, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## CAR WHEELS STOLEN

From Separate Cars. Borough police received calls from two car owners last week reporting wheels stolen from their automobiles.

Eric Pazzo, Alexander Hall, Princeton Seminary, told police both front wheels and tires were missing from his car parked in the lot behind the Seminary power house. He valued them at \$50.

Ernest Hoagland, 24 Clay Street, reported a front wheel and tire gone from his car. It had been parked in the Clay Street Housing Project lot.

Robert Jefferson of Jefferson Plumbing & Heating, Cherry Valley Road, called police Monday to report the theft of a 14-foot piece of copper tubing from Witherspoon Street where he had been working. Replacement cost, \$60.

## REGISTER NOW!

For Kindergarten. Registration dates for Township School kindergarten have been set for the last week in March. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the following dates at the following locations:

Riverside School: Monday, March 29.  
Littlebrook School: Tuesday, March 29.

Community Park: Wednesday, March 30.

Johnson Park: Thursday, March 31.

Before registering, parents should obtain registration forms at any school office, complete the forms and take them in at registration time. Parents will be required to present the child's birth certificate (child must be five years old on or before November 30, 1966); immunization record with proof of smallpox and polio immunization and the registration form.

## MAN FALLS 20 FEET

From Seminary Chimney. John Macozine, 48 of Perth Amboy, an employee of the American Chimney Company, Hackettstown, fell 20 feet



HOME AGAIN, SAFE AND SOUND: Martha Hicks (center) and her sister Jennifer (right) had a fine time in the pool of the Key Biscayne Hotel, Florida, with their instructor, Jack Siviter. They started home to Lawrenceville with their mother, Mrs. Lewis Hicks, on March 5 from Miami Airport in an Eastern Air Lines plane with a defective landing gear. After two and one-half hours of circling over the ocean to drop fuel and going through complex maneuvers in the air the gear into place, the pilot decided to return to Miami and make a belly landing. He did so and all passengers were landed without a scratch. But the Hicks family took the train home.

Rutgers University; and Barry Metzger, chairman of the New Jersey Regional Student Association and a member of the class of 1966 at Princeton University, will participate.

The association's steering committee is steering the event to Princeton Seminary power house.

Mr. Mascoine was taken by the First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital and admitted for treatment of a fractured jaw, confusion and abrasions. The mishap occurred at 3:30 p.m.

Andrew L. Houghtaling, 20, 12 Stockton Street, an employee at McCarter Theatre, was injured slightly early Saturday evening when he was almost struck by a car as he was about to cross Mercer Street at the intersection of Nassau.

Mr. Houghtaling told police he was forced to push himself away with both arms to avoid being hit by a car that had turned sharply left onto Mercer. His right arm received most of the jolt.

Police said Mr. Houghtaling is unable to provide a description of the car or obtain a license number. They were notified of the incident by Princeton Hospital.

## EDUCATION FORUM SET

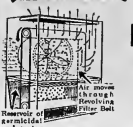
By University Women. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a public forum on Higher Education in New Jersey Wednesday, March 30, at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Park School. Dr. Henry Chaucey, president of the Educational Testing Service and secretary of the Citizens Committee on Higher Education in New Jersey; Dr. Elson Gross, president of

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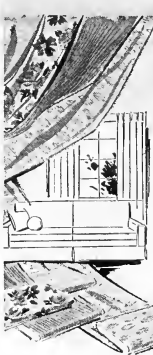
bring color...  
freshness...  
charm into your  
Springtime  
living room

Fine quality can be measured in many ways... at Manning's quality workmanship on all slipcovers or draperies and upholstery is a must... our pride of workmanship is evident in every piece completed. You are sure to be proud of your selection when you see the completed item in your home.

## SLIPCOVERS

Chairs Start At \$39

Sofas Start At \$79



Wonderful World  
of Wines  
Featuring:  
COUSINS'  
6 year old  
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Straight  
Bourbon  
Whiskey  
86 proof  
\$5.25 QUART  
10% case discount

For Free Delivery  
Call 924-4949

Lowest Permissible  
Prices

Hours: 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

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CO., INC. EST. 1937

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MERCHANTS

51 PALMER ST., PRINCETON  
PRINCETON

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### Country Mouse

Many interesting new items arriving daily!

### The Country Mouse

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Park in the  
Pork Place lot behind  
our shop.

### French Pastries

Cherry and Apple Turnovers

Apple Strudel

Whipped Cream Filled Lady Locks

The Village Bakery

2 Gordon Lawrenceville

Daily 7:15-8 p.m. Closed Mon.

Use Manning's Shop at Home Service  
If you can't come in just pick up your phone and have the convenience of making your selections at home... in the actual setting to be decorated.

## Manning's Wayside Furniture

2255 Lawrenceville Road  
Lawrenceville, N. J.

Daily 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5:30  
Phone 882-9177 or 896-0402

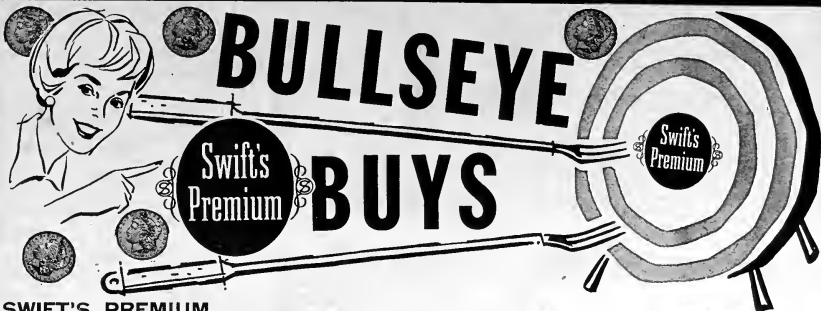
# DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping  
Convenience At The New Municipal  
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

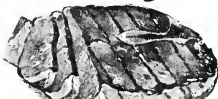


SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
SIRLOIN

STEAK 89<sup>c</sup> lb

PORTERHOUSE

STEAK 99<sup>c</sup> lb



Fresh Lean  
GROUND 99<sup>c</sup> lb

Hot or Sweet  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE 79<sup>c</sup> lb

Swifts Premium  
T-BONE STEAK  
LB. \$1.09

Swifts Premium  
BOTTOM ROUND or  
CROSS-RIB ROAST  
LB. 99<sup>c</sup>

Swifts Premium  
TOP ROUND or  
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST  
LB. \$1.09

Swifts Premium  
CORNED  
BOTTOM ROUNDS  
LB. 69<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Premium Sliced  
COLD CUTS 4 oz. 31<sup>c</sup>  
Picket & Pimento,  
Luncheon Meat, Cooked Salami  
Swift's Premium Brown N Serve  
Paties or  
SAUSAGE LINKS 4 oz. 65<sup>c</sup>

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Morton Assorted Frozen  
CREAM PIES  
14 oz. 23<sup>c</sup>

ALL GRINDS COFFEE  
Maxwell House  
LB. CAN 75<sup>c</sup>

Hunts Yellow Cling Halves or  
Sliced PEACHES  
29 oz. can 25<sup>c</sup>

Linden Farms Frozen  
Orange Juice 3 12 oz. 89<sup>c</sup> - 6 4 oz. 95<sup>c</sup>  
Mortons Frozen Mac & Cheese  
Casserole 30 oz. 29<sup>c</sup> Carrots 10 oz. 15<sup>c</sup>  
Birds Eye Frozen Peas & Carrots 10 oz. 15<sup>c</sup>  
Birds Eye Frozen Chopped Spinach 10 oz. 15<sup>c</sup>  
Pound Cake 10-14 oz. 49<sup>c</sup>

Grane Drink  
WELCHADE 3 46 oz. 51<sup>c</sup>  
10c off  
ACTIVE ALL 59<sup>c</sup>

4c off  
Crisco Oil 36 oz. 63<sup>c</sup>

Mushroom, Plain, Meat, Marinara, Ragù  
Spaghetti Sauce 4 quart 59<sup>c</sup>  
Blue Malt with Ammonia O - with 1/3 free  
WINDEX SPRAY 20 oz. 45<sup>c</sup>

Mrs. Pauls Family  
Fish Sticks  
14 oz. 59<sup>c</sup>

Linden Farms Frozen  
Perch Fillets  
16 oz. 39<sup>c</sup>

Scott's  
TOWELS  
big roll 25<sup>c</sup>

All Varieties, Betty Crocker  
Loyer  
CAKE MIXES  
19 oz. pkg. 25<sup>c</sup>

Franco American  
Spaghetti-o-s  
7 15 1/2 oz. cans 98<sup>c</sup>

FRESH DAIRY

Royal Dairy Creamy  
COTTAGE CHEESE  
2 lb. cup 37<sup>c</sup>

Royal Dairy Individually wrapped colored or white  
AMERICAN SLICES 3 4 oz. 31<sup>c</sup>  
Royal Dairy 100% Pure  
ORANGE JUICE 2 quart 27<sup>c</sup>  
Swiss Knight 4 portion  
GRUYERE CHEESE 4 oz. 39<sup>c</sup>  
Tastes sleeve of 2 Shrimp  
Cocktail 4 oz. 79<sup>c</sup> Margarine 1 lb. 44<sup>c</sup>

Johnsons Pledge Wax 14 oz. 99<sup>c</sup> Gran. Sugar 5 lb. bag 55<sup>c</sup> Coffee 4 oz. 77<sup>c</sup> Hi-C Drinks 3 46 oz. 95<sup>c</sup>

FRESH PRODUCE



Fancy White

MUSHROOMS 49<sup>c</sup> lb

Poscol Celery stalk 17<sup>c</sup>

McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 37<sup>c</sup>

Sunkist Oranges 10 FOR 37<sup>c</sup>

Prices effective through Sat., March 19. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

**Geneva Inn**  
Fine Food  
On U.S. #1  
at Clarke  
694-1466

**PRINCETON**  
FUEL OIL COMPANY  
220 Alexander Street  
924-1100  
**Caloric**  
Custom-Built Ranges

**CUNNINGHAM'S**  
Greenhouses, Nursery  
and Garden Center  
Fertilizers, Sprays & Tools  
Landscape Materials  
All At Moderate Prices

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
Shamrocks  
Green Carnations  
TULIPS • DAFFODILS  
PUSSY WILLOWS  
Cut Flowers  
Potted Plants  
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Open every day  
Sundays & Evenings  
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N.H. Highway 128, Route 518

**Heaven Hill**  
10 year old  
**Straight Kentucky BOURBON**  
86 proof  
Full qt. \$5.89

**Heaven Hill**  
Bonded in Bond  
**Straight Kentucky BOURBON**  
100 proof  
full qt. \$5.99

5¢ discount case lots

**VARSITY LIQUORS**  
For Good Spirits!!  
234 Nassau St. (at Olden)  
For Free Delivery Call  
924-0836

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS  
ICE CUBES  
GLASS RENTAL

**MEMBER**  
GIFTS OF LIQUOR  
DELIVERED  
COAST-TO-COAST

**Topics of The Town**  
—Continued From Page 3—  
committee includes Mrs. J. Oliver Karraker, AAUW branch president; Mrs. Richard E. Uman, AAUW branch vice-president; and the Board of Directors. AAUW area representative for education, and Mrs. Michael S. Mahoney, publicity representative.

**"V" EXTENDS WELCOME**  
To Wives of Fellows. Women from 29 countries, living in the United States from six to eight months while their husbands participate in the Eisenhower Exchange Fellowship, will be guests of the YWCA from Sunday, March 20 to Monday, March 28.

Eisenhower Fellows who established in 1953, are awarded to citizens of the United States and other nations of the free world, and are designed to offer leadership training as a positive force for international understanding.

The Eisenhower program customarily begins with an orientation seminar in a "small, quiet University town." This program introduces them to America and prepares them for what they will see across the country in the coming months.

While the Eisenhower families are in Princeton, "V" committee members will take the wives to visit the hospital, a radio station and a newspaper plant. They will tour "Washington" and will witness the steps of George Washington between Princeton and the Delaware.

In addition, they will visit schools, starting with classes at the nursery level, and will see a "home service" facility show at the Y.

Committee chairman for the week are Mesdames Howard B. Waxwood Jr. and William E. Sweeney Jr. Other members are Mesdames William W. Indwell, Carl Brown, Dean Clark, W. L. Harries, E. L. Martin, Olin Pizer, John Reid, Harold Sun Jr., Richard Tyler, McDonald White and Jordan Young.

**CLUB DAY PLANNED**  
By Women's Club. The Women's Club of Princeton will hold a "club day" this Thursday at the Shrine Club. Each of the club's departments will ex-



**HOW MANY LETTERS IN "EINSTEIN"?** Requests poured into the Princeton post office from all over the world for first day covers of the eight-cent Albert Einstein stamp. Postmaster John Hillebrecht estimates that more than 418,000 will have been counted by the time the tally is over. He hired 35 temporary employees and set them working full eight-hour days and even Saturday and Sunday for some processing all the orders. Before Monday's rush, Robert Basso and Mrs. Irving Newlin were over a half of the boxes filled with Einstein envelopes.

Lupo, the club's candidate for the 1966 National Citizenship Award, and her mother, Mrs. S. C. Lupo, will be special guests.

The Soroptimists will present Miss Lupo with a \$25 U.S. savings bond. She is a Native Danne High School senior who is a member of the National Honor Society and has a record of leadership in several school organizations.

Mrs. Esther A. Brockelman, director of the Speaker's Bureau and Women's Affairs for the Citizens Committee for higher education, will speak.

Six new members will be installed at the regular business meeting preceding the dinner.

**SOROPTIMISTS TO MEET**  
To President Mrs. The Soroptimist Club of Princeton will hold its monthly dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 at the Princeton Inn. Miss Sandra

**RUMMAGE SALE SET**  
By Ladies' Auxiliary. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual rummage sale on Friday, March 23, from 9 to 4:30 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Proceeds from the sale will be given to a drama scholarship fund and other charities. Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise to the sale should call the chairman, Mrs. William Kiefer, 466-1396.

**PEACE GROUP TO MEET**  
To Plan Demonstration. The Viet Nam Peace Committees will meet next Thursday, March 24, at the Princeton Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m.

After hearing committee reports, the group will plan future activities including participation in the anti-Viet Nam War demonstration at Newark on March 26. The public is invited to the meeting. (See advertisement, page 2.)

**TRAFFIC TO DETOUR**  
On Washington Road. A section of Washington Road near Princeton Avenue will be closed on Thursday, March 23.  
—Continued on Page 16

**FREQUENT SERVICE**  
New York  
Express Buses  
Tickets  
Information

**COX'S**  
180 NASSAU STREET  
291-9696  
Open Until 9:30 P.M.  
Sunday 'til 2 P.M.

**CANDY SPECIAL**  
CINNAMON  
POTATOES  
8 OZ TRAY 65¢

**Hanscom**  
OF PRINCETON  
63 PALMER SQUARE WEST  
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Phone 924-9778

**HUMIDIFICATION**  
Humidifiers for all homes  
Cranbury, N. J. GILBERT A. CHENEY 395-0350

**NEW BEAUTY SALON OPEN**  
in Lawrenceville  
**PATRICIA'S HAIR STYLING**  
Managed by  
**PAT ARRONENZI**  
(formerly with Mr. Roberts of Princeton)  
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Lawrenceville Closed Mondays 896-0222

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**NASSAU ANSWERING SERVICE**

- 24 hour service on full switchboard
- trained telephone secretaries
- temporary and contract basis
- business phones and private individuals

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Divisions of The Princeton Secretarial Service

Boo Hunt Owner  
Winifred Danahue Manager

**Princeton Art Association**  
Presents  
**METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART**  
Series of lectures with slides

**GOYA**  
by  
Margaretta Sallinger  
Sunday, March 20th

**MATISSE**  
by  
Beatrice Farwell  
Sunday, March 27th

**STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL**  
The Great Road, Princeton, New Jersey  
3:50 P.M.

Please send me ..... Princeton Art Assoc. Member Series Tickets @ \$4.00  
Please send me ..... non-members series of 3 tickets @ \$5.00.  
Individual tickets may be bought at 50¢.  
Members \$1.50 each - non-members \$2.00 each.

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY ..... STATE .....  
These send check or money order to:  
MRS. JAMES BURKE, 136 Springfield Rd., Princeton  
Make Payable To Princeton Art Association



# Calendar Of the Week

**Thursday, March 17**  
 7:30 p.m.: "Miss Julie," McCarter.  
 8 p.m.: "Dinghy Racing Tactics," A. W. Knapp of Larchmont; Princeton Yacht Club meeting; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.  
 8 p.m.: Meeting Postponed; Township Board of Education meeting rescheduled to Thursday, March 24.  
 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Senior Center, Senior Center Hall.  
 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Board of Education; Library, Community Park School.  
 8 p.m.: Horseless Carriage Club; color slides of antique auto; Wiley-Hughes Auditorium, New York Avenue at Spruce Street, Trenton.  
 8 p.m.: Art Lecture, "The Age of Louis XIV: Versailles," David R. Coffin of Princeton University; Adult School series; auditorium, Princeton High School.

**Friday, March 18**  
 12:30 p.m.: Friday Club social Women; YWCA, Avalon Place.  
 3:30-5 p.m.: Princeton Jaycees Art Show; registration of artists; Nassau Street School.  
 6:30 p.m.: Corned Beef Supper, auspices Women's Association of Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church; at the church.  
 7:45 p.m.: Comedy, "The Enchanted" by Girardoux; drama club; Stuart Country Day School, The Great Road.  
 8 p.m.: Audition Film, "A round the Delaware Bay," auspices Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street & Parkside Avenue, Trenton.  
 8:30 p.m.: "Miss Julie," McCarter.  
 9 p.m.-1 a.m.: St. Patrick Day Dance, music by The Capris; Green Valley Restaurant, Dunellen.  
 9:30 p.m.: The Next Door (coffeehouse); basement of First Presbyterian Church (Barry Miles Jazz Combo at 10:30 p.m.).

**Saturday, March 19**  
 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Annual Mercer County YMCA Sports Fair; Lawrenceville School, (8:30 a.m.-noon, boys and thru 8th grade; 12:30-5 p.m., Junior high school boys; 3:50-5:30 p.m., high school boys).  
 10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Princeton Jaycees Art Show; Nassau Street School.  
 10 a.m.: 36th Annual State C.A.N. Conference, Nassau Inn.  
 11 a.m. & 2 p.m.: Operetta "Hansel and Gretel," Princeton Opera Association; Princeton High School.  
 Noon-3 p.m.: N. J. Council of Figure Skating Clubs — children's competitions; Princeton Skating Club, host; Baker Rink (U. S. Figure Skating Assoc. Figure Tests 10 a.m.-noon).  
 2 p.m.: Comedy, "The Enchanted," 4 a.m. Club.



**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**  
 reminds us of the  
**"Luck of the Irish,"**  
**HENRY KALMUS**  
 reminds us of the  
**"Luck of Princeton."**  
 His shop has a complete selection of watches, cuff link sets, earrings, rings, bracelets — plus Shamrock charms. Of course, he does all repairs.  
**H. R. KALMUS**  
 The Watch Shop  
 612 Chambers Street  
 924-1363

Stuart School, One Great  
 5:30-8:30 p.m.: Spaghetti Supper, auspices Princeton Township Board of Education; Community Park School.  
 8:30 p.m.: Public Meeting, Vietnam Peace Commission; First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.  
**Friday, March 25**  
 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Annual Run-  
 nage Sale, auspices Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lions Club; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

**Sunday, March 26**  
**National Wildlife Week Begins**  
 9 a.m.: Monthly Indoor Schooling Horse Show, Chestnut Ridge Riding Club; The Great Road.  
 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Princeton Jaycees Art Show; Nassau Street School.  
 1:30-4:30 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club Competitions; Baker Rink.  
 3 p.m.: Drama, "Miss Julie," McCarter.  
 3:30 p.m.: Concert, Chamber Music for Winds and Piano; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton University; McAlpin Behavioral Room, Woolworth Center.  
 8 p.m.: Film, "We'll Bury You," auspices White-Clu, Whig Hall.

**Monday, March 27**  
 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Pick up and delivery hours for Borough PTA rummage sale; call 921-2164 for arrangements. Same hours on Tuesday.  
 8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.  
 8 p.m.: Panel Discussion, Citizens' Advisory Committee Report on Future of Princeton Borough School; auspices Borough Elementary PTA; Nassau Street School.  
 8 p.m.: "Parents Look Behind the Rumors," panel discussion by Princeton teachers, police, pharmacists, social workers; auspices of parent organization of Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, Hun School and Stuart School; at Princeton High School. (For parents of grade students, on March 28 parents of 10th graders; April 4, parents of 11th & 12th graders).  
 8:30 p.m.: Concert, Shmuel Ashkenazi, violinist; Princeton University Concert Series I; McCarter.  
 8 p.m.: Princeton Experimental Film Series, works by James Davis of 44 Wilgins Street and others, Wilcox Hall.  
 8:30 p.m.: Sweet Adelines rehearsal; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

**Tuesday, March 22**  
 7:45 p.m.: Organ Concert, Jack Ruhl of First Presbyterian Church, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.  
 8 p.m.: Princeton Folk & Square Dance Society; Community Park School.  
 9 p.m.: Film Claude Renuit's "Grand Illusion" (1937); McCarter.  
 8:40 p.m.: Panel, "The Moonlighting Housewife," psychologists Leonard Blank and Mrs. David Erdman, Mrs. S. J. House, education research; Mrs. Sylvan Douglas, a former teacher, and Bernard Mann, employment agency manager; auspices South Brunswick PTA; at Cambridge School.

**Wednesday, March 23**  
 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale, auspices Borough Elementary Schools PTA; Nassau Street School. (Also open 7-8 p.m.).  
 10 a.m.: Book Reviews, "In Cold Blood" by Capote and "Up the Down Staircase" by Kaufman, reviewers Robert Staples, Princeton Library and Mrs. Veronica Cary, Trenton Library; Princeton Jewish Center.  
 11 p.m.: Foreign Policy Workshop, "The UN and China's Representation," auspices of League of Women Voters; staff lounge, Princeton Library.  
 8:15 p.m.: Panel Discussion, Evaluation of Schools; speakers: Dr. John McKenna, Mrs. Suzanne Freeman, Dr. John K. Hemphill, auspices Littlebrook PTO; at the school.  
**Thursday, March 24**  
 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale, auspices Borough Elementary Schools PTA; Nassau Street School.

In Princeton — Make All Your Travel Plans at Our New Cruise and Travel Headquarters  
**AMERICAN EXPRESS**  
**American Express Travel Service**  
 10 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J. 921-8600  
 Or in Trenton, N. J., 392-3704

## "Suited to Match Your Spring Fashion Mood"



When the look, the feeling of unfettered freedom requires that the woman of fashion wear her clothes and not the reverse... The magnificently mobile suit becomes a vital part of the picture.

From left: Classic cut short sleeve suit of 100% cashmere. Pastel blue silk \$130.00  
 Silk and worsted tunicone suit with pinstripe silk cow neck blouse. Navy or Nutmeg \$110.00  
 Silk and worsted single breasted suit featuring broad linen blouse. Navy only at \$70.00

**Stacy**  
 Fashions Done to Perfection

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## PIRONE'S GARDEN MART

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&  
AGRICULTURE**  
we give  
S & H Green Stamps

**WORKSHOP  
IN  
FLOWER  
ARRANGING**  
(beginners' school)  
will start  
Tues. Mar. 29,  
at 9:30 a.m.  
GIVEN BY  
JAPAN

**MRS. MURIEL COXHEAD,**  
President, Monclair, N. J.  
Ikabana International.

An Advisor to O'HARA  
CENTER, New York City  
(Class limited to 15 persons)

**5 LESSONS — \$25.00**  
including flowers  
Call 782-7774 to  
Register Now.

The Little Orient features  
a tasteful selection of treas-  
ure from Japan — Camé  
Bravée!

Hours: 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. to 5  
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- Industrial tours
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41-45 passengers per bus

Air-Conditioned,  
• Conventions

Safe, Courteous Drivers

Air Ride Buses

## TIGER BUS LINE

92 Nassau St., Princeton  
924-1008



## Topics of The Town

By Connecticut Club, The  
Connecticut College Club, The  
Princeton, probably until Sat-  
urday.

Chief Peter J. McMahon  
said that all traffic would be  
detoured down Prospect Ave-  
nue to Broadmead along  
Western Way to Palmer Road  
and down Family Road to  
Washington Road is being ex-  
tended, the letter from the  
phone company to install ad-  
ditional underground lines.

## WATER COURSE OFFERED

By Red Cross. The American  
Red Cross will conduct a Water  
Safety instructors course at the  
Piedic School pool in High-  
town April 4-5. The course is  
open to anyone over 18 years  
old who has earned a Senior  
Life Saving certificate.

Those who successfully com-  
plete the course will be eligi-  
ble to teach life saving courses  
awarding Red Cross certifi-  
cates. The first week of the  
course will be taught by Mrs.  
Anna Heffelfinger, District  
Red Cross Safety Services  
Representative, will teach the  
second week.

The course will meet in the  
evening from 7:30 to 10:30. The  
pool will leave from 71 Uni-  
versity Place at 6:45. There is  
a fee of \$10.00 for the course.  
Those wishing to register or  
to obtain information  
should call 924-2404.

## EIGHT SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court, Eight  
speeders were fined Monday  
by Borough Magistrate The-  
odore P. Tams, Jr., four from  
the Princeton area.

They are Lella B. Benning-  
ton, 47, Jennings End Lane,  
Borough, N. J.; Bernard S.  
Chang, 22, Princeton Uni-  
versity student, both of  
Princeton were fined \$20.  
Virginia F. Weineck, 22, 85  
Mabel Avenue, Hopewell, 32,  
and Nelson F. Farthing, 195  
Blackwell Road, Penning-  
ton, 518.

In addition, the state halted  
three area drivers under the  
60-70 excessive speed program.  
They are Edward W. Thomp-  
son, 18, Princeton Avenue,  
Hopewell, whose license was  
suspended for three months;  
John H. Thomas, 18, 14 Titus  
Avenue, Lawrenceville, 60  
and Albert Axelrod, 20, 38,  
Hill 1, Hopewell, 20 days.

In criminal court, Walter  
Kubik, 25, of New York City,  
was fined \$25 after pleading  
guilty to moving a stationary  
check for \$14.60 February 24.  
The check was on Bayard  
Lane. Unable to pay, he was  
sentenced to four days in Mer-  
cer County Jail.

Kubik had tried to cash a  
check for \$200 the same day  
at the American Express of-  
fice, 10 Nassau Street. For  
identification, he used a credit  
card he had stolen from mail  
intended for Edward Hughes  
of New York, an editor for  
the New York Times.

Magistrate However,  
because of the check, the  
American Express, became  
suspicious and called the  
police. He was later picked up  
at a bordertown motel.  
An arrest warrant against  
David N. Cuffel, 30, 138 Lin-  
den Lane, brought by his wife,  
Janice, was dismissed. Mr.  
Cuffel pleaded not guilty.

## COLLEGE CLUB PLANNED

By Connecticut Club, The  
Connecticut College Club, The  
Princeton, probably until Sat-  
urday. The annual tea for prospective  
students next Wednesday at  
the home of Mrs. Walter  
Wagner, 4 Hunter Road,  
Sally Wagner, Martha Hack-  
ley, Frances Beck and Pat  
Gaynor, all Princeton girls  
currently attending Connecticut  
College, will show slides and  
give information about the  
college. All sophomore and  
junior high school girls are in-  
vited.

At the club's last meeting  
officers were elected: Mrs.  
Thomas A. Southerland, presi-  
dent. Mrs. Donald Blittner,  
vice-president. Mrs. Carl Good,  
treasurer, and Mrs. Wagner,  
hospitality chairman.

## WOMAN RUINED OF \$34

by the University of Penn-  
sylvania. A resident of 104  
because she believed a man  
who had been to paint her  
her hallway.

Police said the victim told  
her he was a man to the door  
of her apartment Saturday  
afternoon and told her that  
the Walter B. Howe Agency  
had sent him to paint the  
hallway. She was advanced  
the money for the paint—  
\$34—and would be reimbursed  
by Howe, the rent-collecting  
agency for the apartment  
building.

After paying the money, the  
victim continued, the man told  
her he was a man to the door  
after he returned from the  
kitchen to get a drink.  
Later when she investigated,  
there was no receipt, no man,  
and no money.

## PLATE WINDOW BROKEN

by Runaway Car. When Ber-  
nard Bush, 64, 64 Birch Ave-  
nue, parked his car on Withers-  
poon Street at 6:40 Saturday  
morning, he failed to set his  
park brake.

It rolled backwards down  
the hill near Nassau Street,  
crossed the street and jumped  
the curb, falling into a live  
by eight-foot plate glass win-  
dow of the Nassau Barber Shop,  
13 Witherspoon. Police  
made no charges.

## NAB PAROLE VIOLATOR

At Princeton Hospital. A  
parole violator, 1-11 Sommers  
Perry Street, Trenton, was  
picked up Friday at Princeton  
Hospital where he had been  
working as a kitchen man.

He was turned over to mem-  
bers of the Parole Office who  
took Sommers back to Trenton.  
He was detected as the result  
of a routine investigation by  
P. L. Russell Shingle.

## TO EXPLORE CHINA

And his UN Role. Maurice  
Adams, former Reuters corres-  
pondent in the Far East, will  
speak on "The UN and Chinese  
Representation" at the Foreign  
Policy Workshop of the Lea-  
gue of Women Voters next  
Tuesday, Wednesday, March 23,  
at 8:15 p.m. in the staff lounge, Fire-  
stone Library.

An Australian, Mr. Adams  
has lived all over the world  
and has published five books  
about his experience. He is  
now stationed in New York  
staff correspondent for a group  
of periodicals, radio and tele-  
vision stations in Australia.

Mrs. Peter Patterson, chair-  
man of the Foreign Policy  
Workshop, will introduce Mr.  
Adams. A question-answer  
period will follow his talk.  
The public is invited to attend.

"YES" ELECTIONS OFFICERS  
And Board Members. Mrs.  
Annex S. Bishop has been ec-  
lected president of the Youth  
Employment Service succeed-  
ing Mrs. L. V. Silvester, who

## NEWSEEN NAMED A DIXON

Other 1966 officers are  
John LaPrade, secretary, presi-  
dent, Mrs. H. Gilbert Nicol,  
second vice-president, Mrs.  
William D. Hunter, secretary  
and Robert Greiff, treasurer.

New board members are  
John Workfield, Joseph L.  
John LaPrade, secretary, presi-  
dent, Mrs. H. Gilbert Nicol,  
second vice-president, Mrs.  
William D. Hunter, secretary  
and Robert Greiff, treasurer.

YES offices at 120 John, are  
open from 1-5 p.m. daily. Last  
year, YES received 1,070 job  
orders and had 245 students  
registered. Thirteen students  
received scholarships ranging  
from \$100 to \$6,000 for post-  
high school education. Funds  
were raised by the Junior

## STUART TO STAGE PLAY

"The Enchanter." Jean Gi-  
raudoux' comedy "The En-  
chanter" will be staged at the  
duet of the drama club at  
Stuart County Day School.

It will be given this Friday  
at 7:45 and this Saturday at  
2:30 p.m. at the Little Theatre.  
A. Munroe Wade is directing.  
Mary Christy Love will take  
the part of Isabel and Ann  
Conley will be the Superior.  
Angela Simon will be the In-  
specter and Mary Conn, the  
Mayor. Claire Merline is tech-  
nical director and Lee Flour-  
nau the stage director.

## ALUMNAE TO MEET

Hyolake Club To Gather.  
Members of the Princeton-  
Trenton Mt. Holyoke Club will  
gather next Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
in the staff lounge, Firestone  
Library to hear J. Theodore  
Johnson of the University's  
Romance languages depart-  
ment. Professor Johnson will  
talk about travel in Greece  
and France and will show Illus-  
trations slides. A brief business  
meeting will follow.

## WHAT'S A GOOD SCHOOL?

Questions, Answers. What  
do parents think makes a good  
school? The Littlebrook School  
P.T.O. sent a questionnaire to  
school parents, and its re-  
sults will be discussed next  
Wednesday, March 23, at 8:15  
p.m. at the school.

A panel chat with Dr. John  
Continued on Page 1

## CANDIES

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<p><b>Revolve</b> The new Bell Landscape Series New York Publications</p> <p>ML 144/MS 1272</p>	<p><b>LEONARD BERNSTEIN</b> The new Bell Landscape Series New York Publications</p> <p>ML 145/MS 1273</p>	<p><b>BOLERO</b> The new Bell Landscape Series New York Publications</p> <p>ML 146/MS 1274</p>

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Music that inspired radio  
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Read what doctors, clergy  
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For your free copy (no ob-  
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## PATRIOTISM DOES NOT MEAN

### "LEAVE IT TO THE GOVERNMENT!"

As veterans of the U. S. armed forces, we assert that  
real patriotism sometimes demands dissent from government  
policies, however painful this may be to the  
patriotism.

WE HAVE DEFENDED OUR COUNTRY BEFORE,  
AND WOULD DO IT AGAIN.

But we believe that America's cause in Vietnam is  
wicked and unworthy, that American and Vietnamese  
lives are being lost for no good reason. The Administration  
claims that we are "defending" South Vietnam against  
"aggression" — but we have objective observers con-  
sider the war a civil war, in which it seemed almost to  
crush the revolutionary side when it seemed about to  
win. Secretary Rusk tells us that we want only self-  
determination for South Vietnam — but we helped Diem  
frustrate the Geneva agreement for elections in 1956, we  
refuse even now to recognize the Vietcong as a legiti-  
mate expression of South Vietnamese aspirations, and we  
maintain the cruel fiction that our puppet regime of  
Saigon (the chief of whom has publicly ex-  
pressed his admiration of Hitler) represents many people  
outside the Pentagon and the State Department.

MEANWHILE, VIETNAMESE MEN, WOMEN AND  
CHILDREN ARE BEING SHOT, BOMBED, NAPALM-  
ED AND GASED — in your name. Their houses are  
being leveled and their crops poisoned. Now we are  
about to "pacify" them: that is, to persuade them that  
they really want Marshal Ky to have a chance to try  
his plan on them. All this in the name of Vietnamese  
freedom and self-determination, and American honor.

WE BELIEVE THAT AMERICA SHOULD CEASE  
AGGRESSIVE WARFARE IN VIETNAM, NORTH AND  
SOUTH: THAT WE SHOULD ACCEPT VIETCONG  
REPRESENTATION AT PEACE NEGOTIATIONS:  
THAT WE SHOULD FINALLY — TEN YEARS TOO  
LATE — ALLOW THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE TO  
VOTE IN A FREE, INTERNATIONALLY SUPERVISED  
ELECTION — AND THAT WE SHOULD ACCEPT  
THE RESULTS.

JOIN WITH US. If you are a veteran and share our  
views, send us your name, address and telephone num-  
ber. Make your voice heard. Help redeem American  
honor as you once helped defend American freedom.

## PRINCETON AREA VETERANS FOR PEACE IN VIETNAM

199 Nossou Street, Princeton, N. J.



Leighton H. Laughlin

## BUSINESS In Princeton

TWO LEAVE BANKS.  
To join Clark, Dodge as  
vice-president of the firm, the  
investment firm of Clark,  
Dodge & Co. has announced  
four staff appointments for its  
Princeton office.

Gilbert J. Turner, formerly  
vice-president and trust officer  
of the First National Bank,

will join Clark, Dodge as spe-  
cialist in handling investment  
advisory accounts. George J.  
Adriane, formerly vice-presi-  
dent of National Bank and  
Trust, has joined the firm to  
work on the brokerage and  
mutual fund aspects of the  
business.

In addition, Clark, Dodge  
has announced the appoint-  
ment of Leighton H. Laughlin  
and Arthur P. Morgan as co-  
managers of the Princeton of-  
fice.

Beth M. Laughlin and Mr.  
Morgan have been associated  
with Clark, Dodge for a num-  
ber of years. Mr. Laughlin was  
formerly with Opinion Re-  
search Corporation and served  
for a time as administrative  
director of Project Matter-  
horn at Forrestal Research  
Center. Mr. Morgan was a  
vice-president of Richardson-  
Merrill and of the Empire  
Trust Company, New York.

Mr. Turner was with the  
New York Stock Exchange and  
a New York accounting  
firm, entering the trust field  
in 1951. He was associated  
with banks in Connecticut and  
Florida before coming to First  
National in 1957 as head of the  
trust department.

Mr. Adriane joined the  
Irving Trust Company in 1948  
and became its assistant sec-  
retary and loan officer in 1953.  
He was also a member of the  
Princeton Bank and Trust,  
specializing, as vice-president,  
in loans and customer contact  
assignments.

All Active Here. All four  
men are active in community  
affairs. Mr. Laughlin is vice-  
president of the Princeton  
board of members of the Adul-  
tured and the Princeton  
of PAIR. Mr. Morgan is chair-  
man of the Borough Planning  
Board and vice-chairman of  
Princeton Day School.

Mr. Turner is treasurer of  
Trinity Episcopal Church and  
has also been treasurer of the  
YMCA and the former Prince-  
ton Community Chest. He was  
a member of the Citizens'  
Committee of the Borough  
Board of Education.

Mr. Adriane received the  
Gerard A. Lambert Award for  
outstanding community service  
in 1964. In that same year,  
he was president of Kiwanis  
in 1962 and 1963. He served  
as co-treasurer of the Prince-  
ton Hospital Fund.

Harland Hoisington, former-  
ly manager of the Princeton  
office of Clark, Dodge and an  
officer of the firm, will be-  
come a consultant for the  
company's Princeton invest-  
ment advisory clients. A  
founder of the Nassau Fund,  
Mr. Hoisington will continue  
as its president.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED  
At Princeton Bank, Charles  
B. Straut has been elected  
vice-president of the Princeton  
Bank and Trust Company. He  
will take office March 28.

Mr. Straut is currently with  
the Princeton office of Clark,  
Dodge and Company. He joined  
the firm in 1958 after three  
years in Venezuela and  
Edwards where he worked on  
lending operations for the  
World Bank.

A 1949 Princeton University  
graduate, Mr. Straut started  
his banking career in New  
York and rose to the position  
of assistant treasurer of the  
New York Trust Company. He  
returned to the University in

1959 to do graduate work and  
was for a time an instructor  
in the economics department.

DOUGHTERY ACCREDITED  
By FR Society, Joseph A.  
Doughtery, president of  
Doughtery Associates, 195  
Nassau Street, has been ac-  
credited by the Public Re-  
lations Society of America. To  
qualify, Mr. Doughtery was  
required to take a six-hour  
written exam and an oral exam  
to demonstrate appropriate ex-  
perience and character.

The society's accreditation  
program is designed to raise  
professional standards in pub-  
lic relations by giving recog-  
nition to members who demon-  
strate a high level of compe-  
tence. Mr. Doughtery is one of  
609 public relations executives  
to be accredited since the  
voluntary program was started  
last year.

Mr. Doughtery organized his  
Princeton firm in 1960 and  
last year, added a New York  
office. He serves businesses in  
a wide range of fields.

Before coming to Princeton,  
he was public relations group  
head at the J. Walter Thomp-  
son Company and public re-  
lations account supervisor at  
Young and Rubicam. Mr.  
Doughtery served with the  
U. S. Army as a public rela-  
tions officer during World War  
I and as a public information  
officer for a year during the  
Korean conflict. He lives with  
his wife, Helen, and their four  
daughters at 2 Audubon Lane.

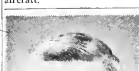
## REASSESSMENT IS TOPIC

For Real Estate Group, The  
Princeton Real Estate Group  
held its monthly meeting at  
the Peacock Inn March 9.

The speaker was Gordon  
Blackader, assistant regional  
director of the Cincinnati  
Company, the consulting firm  
which is making a reassess-  
ment of property in Princeton  
Township. He explained the  
need for reassessment and the  
reasons why that property is be-  
ing reassessed.

## FLY TO BAHAMAS

To inspect Homes. Guy Ben-  
singer of the Charles H.  
Draine Company and James  
MacKenzie of MacKenzie Real  
Estate have returned from a  
trip to Grand Bahama Island.  
The two real estate men in-  
spected homes of the Grand  
Bahama Development Cor-  
poration. Mr. Bensinger, a former  
captain in the Air Force, re-  
served, piloted their six-seater  
aircraft.



Charles B. Straut

## WINS GARDEN TROPHIES

At Flower Show. The Cen-  
tral New Jersey Branch of the  
National Association of Gar-  
deners has won a trophy for  
general excellence in trophy  
for the best educational ex-  
hibit and for the best idea and  
plant materials for home gar-  
dens, and honorable mention  
for best educational exhibit at  
the International Flower  
Show.

The Association is composed  
of men in the central New Jer-  
sey area who earn their liveli-  
hood in some phase of orna-  
mental horticulture.

Continued on Page 18

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# Topics Of The Town

(Continued from Page 18)  
J. McKenna Jr., superintendent of Township schools, Mrs. George Freeman, vice-president of the Township Board of Education, and Dr. John K. Hemphill, director of Developmental Research, will present their own approaches to the problem of evaluating a school. The public is invited to attend and to participate.

**GARDEN WORKSHOP SET**  
At Lawrenceville. The Garden Club of New Jersey is sponsoring a "Horticulture Workshop" next Wednesday at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, starting at 10:30 a.m. The Lawrenceville Garden Club is hosting the event. Robert B. Fisher, horticulturist of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, will conduct a workshop on "Fruit Trees in the Garden and Home Grounds." Mrs. Mercedes Fair, former horticulture chairman of the Garden Club of America, will show slides and speak on "Vines Suitable for Modern Houses and Close Plantings."

Registration fee is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for others. Those attending should bring a notebook and a sandwich. Tea and coffee will be served.

**SWIM LESSONS OFFERED**  
For Women. The YWCA will sponsor a free learn-to-swim week for women, March 20 through April 1. There are two classes, one at 9 a.m. and one at 10:15 a.m. All instructors are certified by the Red Cross. Tutoring service for children from 1 to 4 will be available for a small fee. The current fee is \$4.00. For more information, call and register at the YWCA by March 25.

**TULIP BULB SALE SET**  
By Sweet Briar Club. The Sweet Briar College Club of Princeton is planning its 15th annual Tulip Bulb Campaign. Funds raised through the sale of imported Dutch tulip bulbs will be donated to the college's scholarship fund. Mrs. John Strong and Mrs. James Witte will be chairman of the drive.

(Continued on Page 21)

**Business In Princeton**  
Council from Princeton. Dennis Doornkamp, Province Line Road, planned the business plan arranged by, assisted by a committee including the Cunningham Brothers, Lawrenceville, who furnished greenhouse facilities for forcing plant material, and Allen Parlier of Princeton who supplied construction and truck facilities.

The 500-square-foot display featured a waterfall over rocks and a naturalized pond in a setting of spring bulbs and flowering shrubs with a background of evergreens.

**VENTURE SUCCESSFUL**  
For Student Publisher. Daniel J. Goldenson, 21, a Princeton University senior, has proven that there are still economic opportunities for the ingenious young man who can find a need and fill it. Mr. Goldenson is the founder and president of Resource Publications, a national company which provides a link between industry and engineering students seeking employment.

Mr. Goldenson established his corporation after the success of his first publishing venture, "The New Jersey Index of Economic Opportunity," a paperback booklet consisting of a listing of 46 companies looking for engineers. Each of the companies paid \$135 for its listing.

Five thousand copies of the booklets were distributed with little charge to engineering schools, government offices and libraries throughout the country. Government officials and businessmen have praised the publication as a much-needed service.

Mr. Goldenson is now planning to issue similar index books for each of the states except Hawaii and Alaska. Last December, he commissioned several students from various areas of the country to sell ad space to industries near their homes during Christmas. He is now looking for more ad space to express your appreciation to mention it to our advertisers.

vacation. The efforts met with considerable success, and he decided to incorporate his operation.

Mr. Goldenson is an A-minor student at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. He is headed for graduate school next year.

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**The Thorne Pharmacy**  
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We do not call these cuts by any other name such as Eye Style Roast and charge you the higher price at which we sell a Genuine Eye Roast.

ONE PRICE ... NONE PRICED HIGHER!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS

**ROUND OR SWISS STEAKS** lb. **99¢**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

**CUBE STEAKS** lb. **\$1.19**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS

**CHUCK ROASTS** lb. **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS BEEF

**CROSS-CUT ROASTS** lb. **89¢**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY FRESH PICNIC STYLE

**PORK SHOULDERS** lb. **45¢**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

**CORNERED BEEF** FRONT CUT lb. **59¢** STRAIGHT CUT lb. **69¢**

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

**SMOKED HAMS** Shank Partials lb. **59¢** Butt Partials lb. **69¢**

FRESH CUT-UP

**CHICKEN BREASTS** ALL-GOOD BRAND lb. **59¢**

ALL-GOOD BRAND

**SLICED BACON** 1-lb. Pkg. **85¢**

**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

U.S. NO. 1, "A" SIZE  
**MAINE POTATOES**

NONE PRICED HIGHER **20** lb. bag **89¢**

**NAVEL ORANGES** CALIFORNIA 8-SIZE dozen **59¢**  
**GRAPEFRUIT** FLORIDA SEEDLESS 8-SIZE 3 for **29¢**  
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THE BEST YEARS OF OUR LIVES was the title of an award-winning motion picture some years ago. For Richard Mullen (left) they are the present; for David Ward, the years between 20 and 40. (Staff Photo)

## Question of the Week

Questions: In your opinion, what are the best years of our lives?

Where asked: Princeton Shopping Center.

Richard Mullen, New York, architect for Diehl and Stein, 20 Nassau Street: Just off the top of my head I'd say the years I'm happy to be living—the present. I'm not the kind of person that lives in the past, that thinks things done 20 years ago are the greatest. And I don't know that much about the future.

David M. Ward, Manville, aerial photographer: I would say between 20 and 40. These are the challenging years. These are the years you rear your children, the years you build your business or career. These are your productive years, the deciding years.

Mrs. Sylvia Liss, Skillman, doctor's receptionist: I think our high school years. Fewer responsibilities than we have after we are married and I think we are more carefree then.

Mrs. Jane Hammond, Hope, teacher: I think your early middle years when you have lived long enough to have a little sense and you are not too old that you are falling apart.

Enoch Silver, Princeton Junction, painter: I think when I was 25. I had a good time; I worked steady and had a good youth. I'd say 25 up to 40.

Mrs. Harry J. Volweider, 20 Woodland Drive, teacher: Oh, I'm too young to be able to tell you that!

Mrs. Raymond Wasg, Skillman, housewife: I'd say between 20 and 40. I think after we get past 50 it begins to come home to us that there is only one way we can go. We think more about life. When we're young, we want life to go fast; when we're old, we

want it to slow down. We don't realize how lucky we are when we're young. I know my father used to say, "Your school days are your best years," and I used to think he didn't know what he was talking about!

Edward Mayer, Route 518, Witherspoon Street, teacher: Well, I know this year isn't my best. I'd say between 30 and 40. I can't even account for these years. Why? I don't know. I must have been in some sort of a dream or haze in those years. I must have been having a good time.

Mrs. Martha Yeager, 238 Witherspoon Street, teacher: Well, I know this year isn't my best. I'd say between 30 and 40. I can't even account for these years. Why? I don't know. I must have been in some sort of a dream or haze in those years. I must have been having a good time.

Mrs. Dorothy Merrill, Griggstown, housewife: I feel my best years are ahead, I expect to improve with age. Everybody in my family has improved; I expect to, too.

Rex Gorehigh, Canal Road, artist: I would say my mature years. I feel there is a re-evaluation of one's values.

Mrs. Helen Elkington, Skillman, school bus driver: My high school years. I had a lot of fun then. I miss all my old boyfriends.

James Conover, 45 Grover Avenue, printer: You can make them practically any line you want if you have the incentive. If you have a good attitude and outlook, there's no reason why right now can't be the best years of your life.

Mrs. Clarence Spranger, 213 Moore Street, housewife: They're all good and they get better as you go along.

Mrs. Arlene Sooders, Trenton, clerk at the Acme Market: When you're older you have more money, more time to enjoy yourself, when you're young you have your children to enjoy, your own home to look forward to—things like that. It's hard to choose. After our children are grown, we hope to have more money and be able to travel but I'd say probably your best years are when you're young. You do a lot more, you make all your plans when you're young. As you get older, you sit back and enjoy them.

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ter, promise yourself you  
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accidents — it drowns ten  
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men yearly. Never ignore  
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Never swim alone in un-  
known waters. Don't shug  
off warnings against swim-  
ming when over-heated,  
over-stuffed or over-tired.  
Don't plunge into icy  
water — it badly shocks  
the nervous system and can  
lead to tragedy. Beware  
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son's most drownings oc-  
cur in June. We believe  
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Cary S. Kammer

# MALBOX

To a Hill-and-Road Driver.

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
Last night our beloved  
poodle was hit by a car on  
Meriden Street and left in the  
middle of the road to die.  
Fortunately, a lady, a complete  
stranger to us, drove by and  
seeing the dog writhing there,  
stopped. She picked up the  
poodle, the people closest  
to hand, who just happened  
to be family friends.

Then, in turn, learning that  
we were out of town on a day's  
trip, she took it to a veteri-  
narian. Thus, when we returned  
everything that was human-  
possible had been done to  
save Barkie's life. To these  
three people, we wish to ex-  
tend our warmest thanks for  
their goodness and for their  
willingness to go out of their  
way to help others.

We do not blame the person  
who killed our dog for having  
and him. Barkie was dark  
enough and thus very difficult  
to see at night. But surely a per-  
son who drives a car which hits a  
good sized dog hard enough to  
break the dog's spine knows  
he must have hit "something."  
We condemn this person's  
failure to stop, examine and  
report the damages he has  
caused.

Have the callousness and in-  
difference of the "Cold So-  
ciety" grown to such an extent  
that we can no longer expect  
this courtesy? It is a sad com-  
mentary if it is true.

ANNE HARRISON CLARK  
EDWIN H. CLARK, II  
Mountain Avenue

### Light the Lights

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The Princeton area is de-  
scribed often as an enlight-  
ened community, one that tries  
to solve its own problems.  
Housebreaking is a local prob-  
lem. Recently, our law en-  
forcement agencies have urged  
all homeowners to use night  
lights.

The cost to a private party  
for inside and/or outside light-  
ing is small. Have you ever  
noticed how dark it is in your  
neighborhood? Let's use our  
lights.

ANNE TRUITT  
(Mrs. T. D. Truitt)  
144 Riverside Drive

### Letter of Thanks

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
I wish to acknowledge and  
publicly express my apprecia-  
tion to the Princeton Com-  
munity for the many kinds acts  
and words of condolence re-  
ceived during our recent  
bereavement.

The efficient, professional  
performance of the Borough  
and Township police during  
the funeral procession com-  
mands special and sincere  
words of gratitude. This I  
offer.

The many wonderful friends  
and neighbors who unselfishly  
served and have been a real  
source of strength and re-  
newed hope. During this period  
of personal crisis, great comfort  
has come from the knowledge  
so many members of the com-  
munity share our sorrow and  
concern.

For the kind acts, the ex-  
pressions of sympathy, the  
condolences and expressions  
of condolences, I  
lovingly offer my sincere ap-  
preciation to all.

MRS. JOSSIE BROADWAY  
and Family  
12 Birch Avenue

### Pool Fees "Divisive"

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The steps taken by the Bor-  
ough and Township of Princeton  
in establishing a swimming  
pool in response to expressed  
community interest has been  
received with enthusiasm.

The fee scale set by the Re-  
creation Committee is at vari-  
ance with the needs and pur-  
poses to be served by these facilities.  
It would seem that a mistake  
has been made in establishing  
fees that make the use of the  
facilities.

It would certainly be rea-

sonable to charge a nominal  
fee per person for an identifi-  
ing tag for residents of the two  
communities for the season. A  
significantly higher fee for use  
by non-residents would be  
very much in order.

In such a fashion the overall  
goals of a non-divided com-  
munity would be admirably  
served.

Mathilde M. English for  
The Social Concerns  
Committee of the  
Princeton Uniafrist  
Church

### PTA Extends Cooperation

To the Editor of Town Topics:  
The following letter has been  
sent by the West Windsor  
Township Parent-Teachers As-  
sociation to the Boards of  
Education of Princeton Bor-  
ough and Princeton Township.

"The West Windsor Town-  
ship Parent-Teachers Associa-  
tion is greatly concerned about  
the uncertain status of West  
Windsor's future as a sending  
district to Princeton High

"Through our PTA School  
Board Liaison Committee, we  
have kept abreast of the prob-  
lems facing our School Board  
which have grown out of the  
uncertain situation in Princeton.  
The PTA is only too aware  
that a scant four years  
remain in our current sending  
agreement with Princeton  
High School and that the high  
school needs of our student  
population must be properly  
met.

"In this connection, the West  
Windsor PTA School Board  
Liaison Committee is ready to  
cooperate with you in any way  
you may desire. We, too, wish  
to insure that our students will  
continue to receive the best  
education possible."

West Windsor Township  
Parent Teachers Assn.  
James R. MacKenzie  
President

—Continued on Page 2—

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that pinched feeling right away.

Another way to get the right size home for you and your family is to sell your present home and buy a larger one. See a good realtor and visit with our expert mortgage people now.

Don't be pinched by lack of space — expand your living with a home improvement loan or a mortgage on a new house. Either way we are ready to help in every way possible. Come in today!



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—Continued from Page 20  
In Defense of the Y.  
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your recent critique of the report by the Citizens Survey Committee, you emphasized a question, "WHAT ABOUT THE Y?" Then said "Survey committee members surely know that the YMCA, in particular, is by far the most criticized organizations in town."

I have a couple of questions of you. These questions are: 1. The Y is criticized by whom, specifically? 2. What are all the specific items which truly need an answer or clarification?

If you know the answers to these questions, don't you take an editorial responsibility to state all these things so on-point answers could be promptly supplied for those who seek, in good faith, such information, including TOWN TOPICS. After all, as you proudly announced, you've been in town now for 20 years. You either know a lot, or heard a little made to sound like a lot. We of the Y have faint enthusiasm for address-

ing 'gloths' or 'fiction' merge 'chapters', past or present — or persons without the courage to identify themselves.

Of course, the "detractors" you allude to, who label the Y "a bunch of..." "what-ever that means; those who seek how many lower-income (how low?) families and Negro boys are served; etc., will undoubtedly be completely wrongless cases," in the following categories:

1. Those who have never read or pay any attention to Y facts, rested time and time again in various local forums.

2. Those who intentionally tune out when the facts are reviewed, because facts tend to inhibit those with free-wheeling conjecture and self-serving motives.

3. Those who have been fully exposed to the facts but still sound off, because "convinced" against their will are of the same opinion still.

4. Those who don't understand what the YMCA is or does, or would make it into something narrowly more to their liking. For example—the Y is not a Settlement or Alma House. Nor are its buildings, donated by the generosity of Princeton's citizens, intended for ad hoc and unsupervised behavior, including just "hanging out"—as socially desirable as one advertises this to be. The Y is not a tax built watering hole or dance hall any more than Princeton University is tax built and operated like the University of California at Berkeley.

I am not optimistic that negative or just plain quarrelsome complainers can be converted into constructive, objective suggesters who are needed. Nevertheless shall we try? Together? Hope Springs eternal, it is said.

I invite you to ask the Princeton YMCA the questions you feel were inappropriate for asking by the Citizens Survey Committee, even though outside the scope of their Survey questionnaires. Since you are in the business of reporting facts concerning the area community, its individuals, activities and institutions, the Y will once again supply the information you seek. You can then publish and share the knowl-

edge you have acquired with your readers including, I take it, an assortment of unidentified "detractors." Maybe this approach will help.

TOWN TOPICS and the Y-MCA can then close the door—and our respective ears—to those who continue to make sport of a hobby of griping, evidently for visceral ventilation; to those who erroneously reason that exception is always clearly illustrative of the rule; to those who are perpetually grinding some personal axe. In short, to those who believe they choose or like to believe — and spread it around like gossip.

J. OLIVER GLUYAS  
Vice President, Princeton YMCA, and a Trustee of Princeton United Community Fund  
73 Magnolia Lane

## MUSIC In Princeton

### VIOLINIST IS NEXT

On Series I. Simuel Ashkenazi, 25-year-old Israeli violinist, will appear in McCarter next Monday at 8:30 as the fifth soloist in the Princeton University Concert Series I.

He will play Schubert's "Rondeau Brilliant," Bach's Sonata No. 3 in G Major for unaccompanied violin, Bartok's Sonata No. 2, Wieniawski's Scherzo-Tarantelle and a group of Rumanian Dances. Seats have been sold out by subscription. Standing room will go on sale at 7:30 at \$1.50 per ticket.

WINDS AND PIANO  
New Group to Play, Chamber music for winds and piano will be played by the new Princeton University Woodwind Quintet this Sunday at 3:30 in Woolworth Center on campus. The concert is sponsored by the Friends of Music and open to the public without charge.

The program will consist of Hindemith's "Keine Kammermusik," Op. 24, No. 2; the Beethoven Quintet in E flat Major for winds and piano. On 18; compositions by Mozart and Haydn, among other, unannounced Beethoven.

GUITARISTS TO PLAY  
With Chamber Group, Drs. Presti and Alexandre Laipson, classic guitarists, will be soloists with the Princeton Chamber Orchestra on Monday, March 28, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

—Continued on Page 22

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## Music in Princeton

—Continued from Page 21

Nicholas Ilarsenly will conduct this second subscription concert. The two guitarists will perform concert for two guitars and orchestra by Vivaldi and by Haydn.

The program will also include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, the Symphony II for String Orchestra, the Swiss, Paul Muller-Zurich, and the "Elegy" by Mathilde Krumpholtz of the Westminster Choir College faculty.

Long established in Europe, Prael and Lagoy will perform their American debut in 1961 and have toured the concert circuit each season since that time.

**FOLK OPERA READY**  
"Hansel and Gretel," Paul Inderhosen, an ensemble of 14 leading singers and a chorus of 18 anglo young voices will contribute to the Princeton Opera Association's production of "Hansel and Gretel."

The well-loved Humperdinck will be produced in its entirety Saturday at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m. under the direction of Igor Chichagov, the Association's music director.

Two sets of singers have been cast for the leading roles: Deborah Truax and Keitha Needham will alternate as Hansel and Gretel; Alice White and Nora Barnes as Hansel and Gretel; and Edith Wilson as the Witch.

The children's chorus will consist of Holly Edinger, Douglas and Diane Pomial, Monica and Christopher Negus, Kristi Hanney, Alex Goleben, Susie Ererod Christie Schley,



**GOT A GINGERBREAD RECIPE?** The Witch (Virginia Cole) expects in Hansel for a baking expert in the Princeton Opera Association production of "Hansel and Gretel." Hansel is Mary Alice White and Gretel, all too certain that she will be next, is Keitha Needham.

Leonore Woodward, Carolyn Yoder, Susie Schrader, Walter and David Ziering, Sirfan and Royd Barnes and Dana and Andrea Benard.

Young members of the Princeton Ballet Society will dance the "Fourteen Angels" ballet, choreographed by Joan Lucas.

Tickets, at \$1 each, may be purchased at the University Book Store, Male's Book Shop, the Princeton Music Center or at the door on Saturday.

**MILES FEATURED FRIDAY**  
At "The Next Door," Barry Miles, whose record, "Miles of Genius," appeared in 1961, will lead a modern jazz combo Friday night at The Next Door.

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## The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Fund presents

## THE PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Nicholas Marsanyi, conductor

## Institute For Advanced Study

(Seminar Room of the New Library)

FRIDAY, MARCH 25 at 8:30 P.M.

HANDEL • BOCCERINI • ANTHEIL  
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## ADMISSION FREE

Tickets without charge required. Telephone the office of the chamber orchestra (924-6090) weekdays from 9 to 2 for reservations. Tickets will be held at the entrance to the Seminar Room until 8:30 on the evening of the concert.

Sunday, April 3, at 8 P.M.

## Francois Couperin

Motet pour le jour de Paques

(Motet for the day of Easter)

Evelyn Bloom, Soprano James Heard, Tenor  
Patricia Wight, Organist

## Johann Sebastian Bach

Cantata No. 4,

"Christ Lag in Todesbanden"

Saint Andrew's Chancel Choir

with soloists and string quintet

## St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Nassau Street at Chambers Street

Princeton, New Jersey

## PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

### SPRING CLASS SCHEDULE

Registration for classes limited to artist members of the Association. All classes, 10 sessions starting week of April 4, 1966, unless noted. Classes held at PAA, 14 Nassau Street. Essels and stools provided.

- LIFE DRAWING AND SKETCHING:** No instructor. Professional models. Mondays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$10.00
- FLOWER PAINTING:** Demonstration Workshop. Dagmar Tribble, A.W.S. N.A.W.A. Mondays, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. \$45.00
- DRAWING: THEORIES AND TECHNIQUES:** William Monaghan. Mondays, 1-3 p.m. \$30.00
- WATER COLOR TECHNIQUES:** Emphasis On Outdoor Landscape. Vera McKinley. Tuesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$30.00
- SCULPTURE:** Frequent Use Of Models. Robert Bornes. Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. \$30.00
- DESIGN II:** For Students Who Have Enrolled in Fall and Winter Classes Of Who Have Had The Equivalent. Margaret K. Johnson. Wednesdays 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$35.00  
(Fee includes use of materials.)
- CREATIVE PAINTING:** Frequent Use Of Models. Robert Mueller. Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$30.00
- GRAPHICS:** Includes Woodcuts, Printing and Drypoint. Stefan Morin. Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$30.00
- PAINTING:** A Five Week Course, Starting April 13. Gregorio Prestopino. Wednesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-10:30 p.m. \$30.00  
(Fee includes use of studio)
- Young Peoples' Classes — Junior Membership Required.**
- DRAWING AND PAINTING:** For Children 8-12. Rosemary Blair. Saturdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$20.00  
(Frequent outdoor classes)
- PAINTING:** For Teenagers and College Students. William Monaghan. Saturdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. \$20.00

### REGISTRATION FORM FOR SPRING CLASSES

Please detach and mail with check payable to Princeton Art Association, to Mrs. Simon Marsanyi, 36 Marion Road E., Princeton, N.J., for March 31, 1966.

Please enroll me in \_\_\_\_\_ (name of course) which meets \_\_\_\_\_ (day and time).  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ enclosed.

### TO GIVE FREE CONCERT

Chamber Orchestra. A free concert in memory of Charles S. Robinson will be given by the Princeton Chamber Orchestra on Friday, March 25, at 8:30 in the auditorium of the new library at the Institute for Advanced Study.

The concert is free for residents of Princeton and tickets may be obtained by calling the office of the chamber orchestra weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The number is 924-6090. Each request is limited to four tickets.

The program will include works by Gluck, Vaughan-Williams, Antheil and Boccherini. The orchestra's first cellist, Marian Davies, will be soloist in the Boccherini Cello Concerto in D.

### TO PLAY ORGAN

In Seminary Rectory. Jack Buhl, staff organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Fort Wayne, will give a concert next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in the chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Mr. Buhl dedicated the chapel's new organ on December 2, 1964. For his return concert, he will play compositions by Nicolaus Bruhns, Georg Bohm and Siegfried Karg-Elert, as well as works by Bach. In addition he will play an organ symphony by Leo Sowerby.

### OPERAETTA PLANNED

By Witherspoon Students. The eighth grade of the Witherspoon School will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" this Thursday at 7:30 in the school auditorium.

The leading roles will be acted and understudied by the following: Ben Brungarber, Mikado; Larry Weinstein and Dale Buckler, Nanki-Poo; Giff Manzoni and John Settle, Ko-Ko; Barney Wilson and David Austin, Poo-Bah; Donald Fox and Bruce LeCachere, Pish-Tosh; Ulli and Heidi Flemer, Yum-Yum; Marsha Seft and Linda Carroll, Pitt-Sing; Mary Heiberger and Kathy Harris, Peep-Bo; Simon Tami and Jenny Clark, Katisha.

Teachers aiding in the production are Sylvia Giff, orchestra avertine; Mrs. Nancine Parella, music; Miss Margaret Froehlicher, scenery; Mrs. Midge Johnson, costumes; Raymond Hunt, make-up; and Mrs. Frances Butterfield, stage.

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## CLAUDE MARKS

Guest lecturer for the last eight years at New York's Metropolitan Museum, will take a small group, to Turkey by air, June 6-June 27, to explore the varied cultures of the Anatolian Peninsula. The tour begins at Ankara and ends with five days in Istanbul.

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Closed Sunday

## "We Need to Begin Raising Money..."

Teenagers from Princeton High School, Princeton Day School, and Iltan are signing up for fund-raising projects for the Princeton Student Lounge. The projects developed in a brainstorming session by the student themselves. Include:

- Community information dinners with film of Lexington teenage situation.
- Car washes
- Selling balloons marked "Student Lounge" at major Princeton events.
- Auction: slave day, whereby bids are made for a person to do a specific job.
- Block dances.
- Drag and cycle races at airport.
- Dance and band competition at Nassau Inn.
- Store window decoration contest.
- Teenage Fashion show.
- I.B.M. dance between the three schools.
- Old Fashion Day — with a silent movie and box supper.
- Pancake breakfast and eating championship.
- Raffle of 1953 Packard Hearse.
- Saturday work program, with wages given to Lounge Fund.
- Surfing film at the McCarter.
- Slides of teenagers when babies, admission charge and prize for guessing mystery baby.
- Stay-at-home tea, whereby students mail out tea bags and ask for a donation for the Lounge.
- Sweat shirts marked with "Princeton Student Lounge."
- Talent show, displaying Princeton's best teenage talent, with a talent scout present.
- Teenage administration day, youth take over the town.
- Teenage Masters Golf Tournament, entrance and gallery fees.
- Teenage Day, with swimming, track and tennis competition, dinner and play on Friday night, dance on Saturday night.
- Tricycle Race.
- Weekly bake sales at Friday lunches at Schools.
- Bingo parties.

## Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

### BIRTHS

Lane Boy, One boy and 11 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. The boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Birch of Berien Avenue, Princeton Junction, on March 12.

Daughters were born to Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Smith, 115 Shattuck Avenue, Hightstown, and Mrs. Richard Galand, 20 New Road, Kew-Forest Park, on March 6; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Craig, 173 Witherspoon Street, March 7; Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Norton, 40 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert S. Rice, 9 Brookridge Road, Hightstown, both on March 6; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randolph, 174 Railroad Avenue, Hightstown, and Mrs. John Taylor, 199 Longview Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drift, 6101 Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Kane Gravier, 49 Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell H. Beech, Butterfoss Avenue, Titusville, all on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Balmer, 55 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton, and Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Tindall, Old Trenton Road, Trenton, both on March 10; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Tovey, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, Mt. Rose Road, Burlington, both on March 11; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Manning, Joine Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Waller, 18 N. Standworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Brian Allhouse, 104 Bull Run Road, Trenton, all on March 12.

### ANTIQUES SHOW PLANNED

By Wellesley Club The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey will sponsor the Princeton Antiques Show from March 31 through April 2 at the Princeton Day School. The theme of the show will be "Living with Antiques" and it will feature furnished rooms of two model houses.

The rooms of a town house and a country house will be laid out in the double-size gym of the newly-opened school. Each room will be furnished with authentic antiques from the stocks of 30 dealers. All the items will be for sale.

Miss Jane M. Saven of the Princeton Decorating Shop will decorate the rooms with background wallpapers, printed fabrics, rugs and trimmings by Howard and Schaffer of New York. The show will be held on 18th century drawing room, a gun room, a library, kitchen and a garden shelter. Food, home-made by Wellesley Club members, will be served.

The show is produced entirely

by the club without the help of a professional director. Co-chairmen of the show are Mrs. Harry Heter Jr. and Mrs. George H. Haghey Jr. Gov. and Mrs. Dukes are among the sponsors.

The show benefits the Wellesley College Development and Scholarship Funds. Last year the club netted \$4,000.

### OFFICERS ELECTED

By Homemaker Service New officers for 1966 of the Princeton Community Homemaker Service are: Benjamin Wright, president; Mrs. G. S. Hines, vice president; Mrs. Peter Mark, secretary; and Mrs. Thomas J. Fosdy, treasurer.

Mrs. Murray Lampert, Dr. Jeanette Munro, Mr. Harold F. Stoddard, and Mrs. Harold A. Thomas were installed as new members of the board of trustees.

The Homemaker Service's staff consists of trained homemakers, under the supervision of Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, a registered nurse, who goes into homes where the regular homemaker is incapacitated and needs extra help. The group is currently organizing to participate in the Princeton Hospital Home Care Program.

### FRENCH GROUP TO MEET

To Hear Camille Lectures, Prof. Jean Ambreuil will lecture on "Camus et l'Algérie" at the next meeting of Le Cercle Français de Princeton on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Princeton University's Hall.

Prof. Ambreuil teaches at the Ecole Française of New York. He studied at the Institut de Psychologie in Paris. He is a playwright and is collaborating with Jean Anouilh.

### HOW TO MAKE MUSIC

(You Need to be Severe). David Krashenbuhl, composer and pianist, will describe "The Composer Makes Music" for Junior Museum boys and girls in this Sunday afternoon session at 3:30 p.m. at the New School for Music Auditorium, 353 Nassau.

Children who attend will be at least seven years old. Mr. Krashenbuhl, 1230 14th Avenue, will show boys and girls how to make up their own music. They will play what the children have composed.

BRING YOUR OWN CARDS

We'll Provide Dessert. A benefit dinner-party will be given by the Women's Club of Princeton on Thursday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m. at the Shrine Club, River Road.

Mrs. Joseph H. Hines is chairman and Mrs. Roger Wilcox and Mrs. M. H. Messer are co-chairmen of reservations. Tickets, at \$1.50 each, may be purchased

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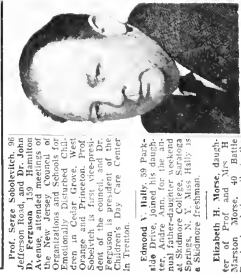
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# PEOPLE In The News



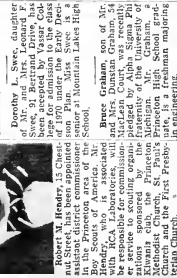
**Prof. Serge Sobolevich**, 46, Jefferson Road, and Dr. John Adams, 47, 1000 10th St., Newark, N.J., have been awarded the 1954 Nobel Prize in Physics for their work on the theory of the propagation of electromagnetic waves. They were the first American-born scientists to receive the prize. Sobolevich is first vice-president of the American Physical Society. Adams is president of the American Nuclear Society.



**Bert E. Marsh**, 133 Shady Lane, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Marsh is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.




**Fred Backlund**, son of Prof. Donald MacLeod, 70 1/2 Ave. 11, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Backlund is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



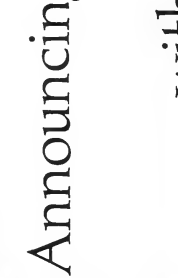
**Elizabeth H. Morse**, daughter of Dr. Robert H. Morse, 40 1/2 Ave. 11, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Morse is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. She is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



**Neva Willard**, daughter of Dr. Robert H. Willard, 40 1/2 Ave. 11, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Willard is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. She is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



**Prof. David T. Williams**, 11 Laurel Ave., Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Williams is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



**Walter L. Myers**, 9 Quaker Road, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Myers is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



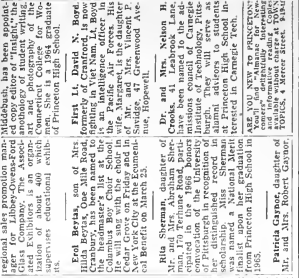
**Charles Yoder**, 133 Meadowbrook Road, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Yoder is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



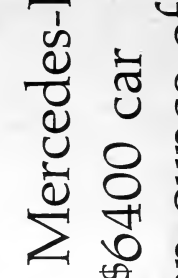
**David N. Olsen**, 133 Meadowbrook Road, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Olsen is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



**Dorothy L. Sere**, 133 Meadowbrook Road, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Sere is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. She is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



**Fred Berkman**, 133 Meadowbrook Road, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Berkman is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



**Rita Sherman**, daughter of Dr. Robert H. Sherman, 40 1/2 Ave. 11, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Sherman is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. She is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



**David N. Olsen**, 133 Meadowbrook Road, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Olsen is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. He is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.



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**Dorothy L. Sere**, 133 Meadowbrook Road, Princeton, N.J., has been elected to the National Academy of Sciences. Sere is a physicist and has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences since 1948. She is currently a senior at Wellesley, majoring in music.

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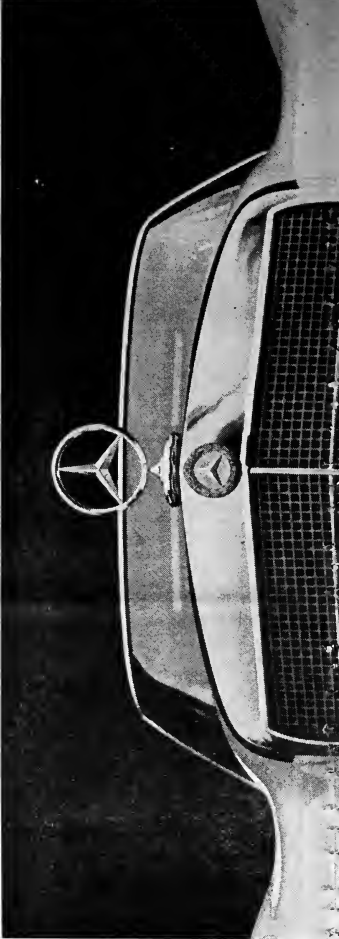
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## ART In Princeton

**JURIED SHOW ON VIEW**  
At McCarter Theatre. The  
second annual Juried show of  
the Princeton Art Association  
opened the March 19-April  
exhibition at McCarter The-  
atre. It has a broad variety of  
interesting work and shows  
credit to the young organiza-  
tion which has brought to-  
gether and uncovered a great  
many professional and amate-  
ur artists in Princeton.

Three artists were singled  
out for prizes. The first award  
went to Margaret Johnson for  
her "Lost Pattern (in Show)"  
was given to Lau Chen for her  
rice-paper painting on a bar-  
oque "Rocks and Vines." Mrs.  
Chen who has lived in Prince-  
ton since 1945 used to teach  
art at the Elementary School  
and is an active painter.

First Honorable Mention  
went to Margaret Johnson for  
a monotype, "Dark Patterns." The  
monotype is a favorite  
medium of Mrs. Johnson's. A  
one-print process which has  
great flexibility and variation.  
"Dark Patterns," is a com-  
position of superimposed  
European characters, is very  
effective.

Second Honorable Men-  
tion was won by Marie Sturken  
for her "Rocky Hill Quarry,"  
shown at McCarter Theatre,  
in the Nassau Club Group  
Show this winter.

Ritinous Color. Among other  
things, a noticeable group  
of paintings done from the  
high key palette which  
seem to be the signal of  
students of Sam Feinstein.  
These are all joy, light-hearted  
paintings with brilliant color  
and a lot of "come and go."  
"Nancy's Tutor," who ap-  
parently introduces an energetic  
element, shows a still life which  
is appropriate to her "Victorian  
Parlor" title. It re-  
minds us happily of Grandma's  
brightly decorated attic.

Eleanor Post's "Still Life in  
Sunlight" has the same bold  
color range and is several still  
lives in one with a vase of  
tulips, a bowl of African violets,  
a bowl of fruit and a tea set;  
perhaps a bit too much for  
one canvas but appealingly  
painted with great gusto.  
Flame Heuserman's "Spring  
Flowers" is simpler in design  
and color changes and is a  
thoroughly fresh, competent  
painting.

"B-finery" by Charles Mc-  
Vicker is a semi-collage, strong  
in figure and background con-  
trast, and Hilda Schwartz is  
represented by a blonde, well-  
colored canvas entitled "Mon-  
day on Murray Place." "Un-  
desired Farms" by Janet Glover  
is a change of scene to the  
abstract in its mixture of  
shapes and colors. Patricia  
Hunkinson are interesting ex-  
amples, but the majority of young  
artists very different in style.

A sculpture by Robert Sol-  
on appeared to us very much  
"Watching the Breakers" is a

pointed in a straightfor-  
ward, unromantic way and we  
liked the feeling of the water as it  
broke over the rocks and  
reflected into the horizon. It is  
not possible to mention each  
individual exhibit, but we can  
suggest that the community  
will be interested in the over-  
all look of this second Juried  
show of the Princeton Art  
Association.

**Watercolors at Nassau Club.**  
The Nassau Club presents an  
exhibition of watercolors by  
George Ann Gillespie which,  
with her family, moved to  
Princeton a year and a half  
ago. An ardent painter and  
member of the Princeton Art  
Association, she has exhibited  
in PAA shows both annual  
and Juried, and though she  
has had a successful one-man  
show in Cambodia sponsored  
by the USIS, this month marks  
her first one-man show in our  
country. It will consist mainly  
of landscapes with figures and  
portraits done in Cambodia  
with the addition of a few  
Princeton scenes.

Mrs. Gillespie studied at the  
Coveness Art School in Wash-  
ington and worked in water-  
color portraiture with Elliot  
O'Hara. Following her hus-  
band in his Army career for a  
quarter-century, she painted  
all over Europe and the East.  
As mentioned in February, her  
two husbands in the Nassau  
Group Show were outstanding  
in technique and composi-  
tion.

Her watercolor, "Murray  
Dodge," in the current PAA  
show at McCarter Theatre, has  
the same nerve and feeling for  
character. It will be worth a  
visit to the Nassau Club to  
see her watercolors before  
April 8. The public may see  
the show from 10 to noon and  
from 2:30 to 5 daily.

At The Present Day Club,  
photographs in color by  
George H. Brown, Jr. are on  
exhibit this month at the  
Present Day Club. Around the  
world in one year (to the day),  
was the trip that George  
Brown took for pleasure and  
education.

From this experience, re-  
corded by him, he has  
made a fine selection of sub-  
jects to exhibit. The unique  
character of the various coun-  
tries he visited. These particu-  
lar pictures are the high-  
lights and indicate that he  
has an artistic sense of com-  
position and a sympathetic  
point of view in relation to  
the people and countries he  
seems to have known more  
than casually.

"Sintra" against the moun-  
tain mists; Hawaii's "Trail of  
Devotion" and "Early Morn-  
ing on the Holy Ganges" are  
quite special. The explanatory  
panels are interesting and  
helpful guides, though as pic-  
tures, each of these photo-  
graphs can stand by itself.

George Brown is the son of  
Dr. and Mrs. Brown of More-  
head. He is a graduate of  
Lawrenceville School and Ohio  
State, where he received a  
degree in Electrical Engineer-  
ing in 1961. He is presently  
employed as an electrical en-  
gineer by RCA in Burlington,  
Mass.

## NEW CLASSES OFFERED

By Art Association. The  
spring schedule of the Prince-  
ton Art Association includes  
nine classes for adults and two  
for young people. They start  
April 4, and most run for 10  
weeks.

A class in life drawing and  
etching, which will work  
without an instructor using  
professional models, and a  
watercolor on flower painting  
given by Dagmar Tribble, will  
meet Monday Mornings. Wil-  
liam Wadsworth will teach  
drawing theories and Robert

## Jayecees Are Ready

Princeton's Jaycees will  
hold their annual Art Show  
this Saturday (10 a.m. to 6  
p.m.) and Sunday (11 a.m.  
to 4 p.m.) at the Nassau  
Street School.

Any artist may enter.  
Registration of all art  
works must be completed  
between 5:30 and 9 p.m.  
this Friday at the school.  
A \$1 entry fee, per item,  
is charged.

Judges will be Joseph  
Brown, Princeton sculptor;  
Arnold Roth, cartoonist,  
and Frank Zachary, former  
art director of Holiday mag-  
azine. Richard Shreve is  
chairman.

Barnes will teach sculpture  
Monday afternoons.

An advanced course in de-  
sign is offered Wednesday  
mornings for those who have  
taken a previous course or  
have had experience. Mrs.  
Margaret Johnson is the in-  
structor. Gregorio Prestopino  
will teach a five-week course  
in painting Wednesday eve-  
nings. A course in creative  
painting, taught by Robert  
Mueller, will meet Thursday  
mornings, and Stephan Mar-  
tins course in graphics will  
meet Friday mornings.

There are two painting  
classes for young people. Sat-  
urday mornings, Rosemary  
Blair conduct a class for  
children 8 to 12, and William  
Monaghan will instruct teen-  
agers and college students.  
Mrs. Simon Marcson is in  
charge of class registration.  
Registration for classes will  
take place through the last  
week in March.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 20 — 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All area artists are  
encouraged to exhibit.

Registration Hours:

FRIDAY, MARCH 18 — 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
At Nassau Street School

Entry Fee \$1.00 per item



100 Nassau Street

## SPORTS In Princeton

### SPRING IS ON THE WAY

It says on the schedule. A scant ten days from now, cold winds and possible late snowfall notwithstanding, Princeton's spring sports teams will begin their 1966 seasons. Actually, the two early birds—baseball and lacrosse—will wait until April before they try action at home, with the Tiger men having all the way to Florida to make certain of warmer temperatures.

Cosch Eddie Donovan will take his ballplayers to Winter Park, where they will defend the Rollins Tournament Championship they won a year ago—without having had a day's practice outdoors until they arrived in the citrus belt. Opposition will consist of the host college, plus Rochester and Maine, with the northern New Englanders likely to provide the toughest opposition.

A distinct surprise last year when they finished second in both the Eastern and the NCAA District II Tournament while compiling a 21-2 record, the Tigers should do well again because all three of their top pitchers are back: Graham Marcot, Tom Scott, and John Redpath won 20 games among them and that's about as solid a trio of veterans as any eastern college can boast.

The Tigers' problem is almost as perennial as dandelions in the outfield: rarely can they buy a base hit when they need it most. With

one out and the bases in the last of the ninth in the NCAA final against Lafayette, they'd have been in Omaha for the national championship if either of the two batters they sent to bat had hit safely. Both fanned.

Against Yale in the annual commencement game, they won 4 to 3, but not one of their four tallies scored on a hit. The winning run, in the last of the ninth, crossed the plate when Eli pitcher Don Raymond hit shortstop Joe Sison on the head with three aboard.

Still, pitching is better than 30% of college baseball and combined with any sort of defense, it's about all the Tigers of a good season. They'll open at home against Villanova on Wednesday, March 6, and play their first league game here against Cornell on Saturday, April 16.

The complete 1966 baseball schedule:  
March 28-April 2, Rolling tournament at Winter Park, Fla.; Apr. 6, Villanova; 7, New Hampshire; 9, Rider; 12, MacPherson; 14, Seton Hall; 16, Cornell; 18, Rutgers; 20, Columbia at New York; 23, Dartmouth; 27, N.Y.U.; 29, Brown at Providence; 30, Harvard at Cambridge.

May 4, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 7, Yale; 10, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 13, Navy; 14, Fordham; 18, Temple; 20, Army at West Point; 21, Trenton State; 28, Lafayette at Easton.

June 4, Yale at New Haven; June 11, Yale.

### THOMSEN IN A RUT

But He Hopes to Stay There. Not once in the last nine years since 1957 has Ferris Thomsen failed to bring a Princeton lacrosse team lower than first place. There have been a couple of ties—last year with Dartmouth and the year before with the Indians and Harvard—but a share of the top spot or sole ownership has been the hallmark of Tiger teams in the sport ever since 1957.

The competition is admittedly getting tougher as more and more players come into college with solid training in lacrosse and the one-time all-stars such as Penn, Brown, and Dartmouth meet the Big Three on even terms. The Tigers remain, however, the team to beat off the combination of a fairly steady flow of good material and Thomsen's tight-knit coaching ability.

Back for a third year in the goal is . . . Flinders, whose combined talents as a netminder in hockey and lacrosse make him unique in Princeton athletic history. Drafted as a goalie for Eiker Rink duty as a sophomore, although he had spent little time on skates prior to that time, Flinders is a good as the defenses in front of him. Given normal protection, he can be a standout in the position in both sports.

The usual suicide schedule, sending the Tigers at the outset against the four best teams in the nation, remains in effect as desirable training for the Ivy League race is rare when Princeton defeats any one of the four, but the experience gained pays off in the weeks that follow.

Princeton's complete schedule:  
Mar. 26, Maryland at College Park.  
Apr. 2, John Hopkins; 9,

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Wed. 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
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### Titles Evade Tigers

Princeton teams competed in four championships last weekend but could not produce an individual title-winner, in team standings, they finished no higher than fifth and as far back as last.

A second place in the 200-yard backstroke in the Eastern Swimming Championships at Annapolis was the Tigers' top accomplishment. They placed fifth in the team standings there, fifth in fencing, 10th in wrestling and last in a field of nine in the Indoor Heptagonal Games at Indiana.

Navy at Annapolis; 16, Army; 23, Brown at Providence; 30, Harvard at Cambridge.

May 4, Pennsylvania; 7, Yale; 11, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 14, Dartmouth at Hanover; May 21, Cornell.

### ALL-IVY GOES CANADIAN

One American Chosen. The extent to which Cornell and

Brown have turned to Canada is dominate the Ivy Hockey League was underscored this week with the announcement of the all-star team chosen by the coaches of the six member colleges. Five of the six players selected are Canadians, and only Cornell and Brown are represented.

Four are members of the league champions at Ithaca: forwards Doug Ferguson, the only unanimous choice, and Mike Doran; defenseman Harry Orr and goalie Dave McKibbin. All but McKibbin will be back next season.

Bruce Darling of Brown, likewise a Canadian, rounds out the All-Ivy line. The lone American is Bob Gaudreau, Brown defenseman who was named for the third straight year.

Also achieving All-Ivy rating for a third time was Charles Stuart, Dartmouth captain and defenseman whose home is in Princeton. He and goalie Dave Ferguson of Brown led the balloting for the second team.

Buss Hall, captain of the  
—Continued on Page 28—

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## Sports In Princeton

Continued from page 27  
Princeton senior, and sophomore Terry Peterman of the Tigers received honorable mention. With 23 points, Peterman was the fifth highest in individual scoring and the highest of the league's sophomores.

## NOT REPRESENTED

On All-Ivy Basketball Team. For the first time in over a decade, Princeton was not represented on the All-Ivy basketball team chosen by the eight coaches. Ed Hummer, Tiger junior, fell short by one vote and was joined on the second team by Gary Walker.

Because of a tie, six players were named. The only two Princeton choices were Jeff Neuman and Stan Pawlak of Penn's champion Quakers, both playing on the all-star aggregation for the third time.

Chosen with them were Harvard's Keith Sedbeck, who received Bill Bradley as the individual scoring champion; Columbia's seven-foot sophomore, Dave Newmark; Stan

Preisinger of the Lions and Bob Peluso of Cornell. All but Newmark, a sophomore, have limited their careers.

Sedbeck totaled 329 points to 314 for Newmark and 308 for Peluso. Hummer was Princeton's high man in this department, making 191 points, eighth in the individual standings.

Final figures showed that Princeton had the best defense, allowing 861 points over the season, three less than Penn.

Sedbeck led the scoring with 117 points in 14 games but allowed more points to its opponents than any team save fifth-place Harvard and seventh-place Brown.

**PHIS OUSTED, 74-53**

From NISIAA Tournament. Neptune High School had little trouble last week in ousting Princeton High School from the NISIAA tournament, 74-53. The game was played before 1,100 spectators at Convention Hall in Ashbury Park.

Outscored in every quarter — two to one in the first eight minutes of play — the Little Tigers were never in the ball game. While the Neptune club (22-1) made precious few mistakes, it was its decided edge in height which sealed Princeton's fate.

The starting lineup for the Flyers read Dwight Hammond, 6-5; Steve Cuttillo, 6-3; Ed Coughlin, 6-5; Bob Silva and Fred Warren, both 6-2. Led by Cuttillo's 16 points, all five reached double figures, to underscore the balance of the Flyers' attack. In fact, so loaded is the Neptune squad with talent that Steve Becker, a 6-11 sophomore rode the bench the entire contest.

The best height PHIS could counter with was 6-4 Tom Wood and 6-3 Ken Lyons. As a consequence, the Flyers picked the boards clean. "They were like jack rabbits," commented PHIS coach Tony Borzok.

Forced To Go Outside. Employing an offense requiring man-to-man defense, Neptune forced PHIS to shoot from the outside. And unfortunately for

the Blue and White, unlike its previous start when it did score consistently from the back court, it couldn't buy a basket.

Ilmes got half of Princeton's eight points in the first period but then was held to three during the next two. Wood managed to grab only one rebound. From a 4-4 tie Neptune, led by Hammond, outscored PHIS 15-4 the remainder of the period.

Only the fine shooting of Billy McQuade in the second period kept Neptune from making it a rout, as Billy hit for eight of his 11 in this round. It was only the second time in 23 games that the 6-5 senior reached double figures.

To his credit, PHIS never gave up. Ilmes broke loose for 13 markers in a free-wheeling final stanza, but the sharp-

Continued on Page 29

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Sports in Princeton

(Continued from Page 2)  
Shooting Flyers match led Princeton basket for basket. Both teams displayed plenty of desire, but Neptune had too much of everything else. It used its superior arsenal to run the Tigers down, and there wasn't much doubt about the outcome.

The majority of the Tigers all year, Hines finished with 20 points, 475 for the year. In the last four games he scored 97. For the team, it was its tenth setback in 23 starts.

Seniors playing their last game for PHS were Elmer McQuade, Lyons, George Mikszl, Jim Greene, Ed Jackson, Lou Bakertier, Bill Cusumano, and Bruce Gruner. Juniors, who will form next year's nucleus, are Wood, Richi Volz, Ken Nelson, and Joe Kulley.

**DUNHAM IS CHAIRMAN**  
OF TENNIS  
Princeton University's director of admission E. Alden Dunham has been chosen chairman of the newly-formed Princeton Community Tennis Committee.

Dunham is an active participant in tennis activities here. Last year, he won the men's singles title and was a finalist in the doubles tournament. He also helped organize the first tournament in Princeton sanctioned by the United States Lawn Tennis Association.

The new chairman explained that the main function of the committee will be to coordinate tennis activities in the area. He also hopes to initiate new programs, such as town-wide round robin, ladders for adults and regular league play for juniors.

Serving with Dunham as committee chairman are Martin Katz and Ken Miller, Men's program; Mrs. Pitts Dummel and Mrs. Marshall Stig, Ladies' program; Mrs. Peter Gross and Mrs. Leo Lapides, Junior program; Miss Virginia Minor, new liaison; Mrs. Douglas Corlette, school liaison; Mrs. Henry Broad and Mrs. A. C. Greaves Hicks, housing; Mrs. William Janney and Mrs. Jack McCarthy, transportation; Mrs. Howard Fox, trophies and awards; Mrs. Henry Frank and Mrs. Warren Lane, registration; Mrs. James Fitzpatrick.

E. Alden Dunham

and Mrs. John O'Donoghue, telephone; Mrs. Ben Struhecker and Mrs. Akira Asano, secretarial; Miss Debbie Enders, Miss Katie Kennedy, Miss Annie Hackenberg and Miss Anne Brinnell, Junior Leader Corp.

Tennis enthusiasts who wish to volunteer their assistance should contact one of the committee chairman or call Mrs. John O'Donoghue, 921-8250.

**SPRING SPORTS LISTED**  
127 Events Set at PHS.  
Summers here may be long and quiet, but it is going to be a very busy spring for Princeton High School athletes. Athletic Director Joseph Ingoletti has released the 1968 schedule, listing 127 varsity and junior varsity events in five sports—track, baseball, tennis, lacrosse and golf.

The track team, which had the best season of all at PHS last year, in a 3-1 dual meet record, will open a 20-meet schedule April 5 at home against St. Albans. The season will run through June 4, the date of the annual state meet at Rutgers Stadium. Gene Groninger will be head coach again, assisted by Dick Wood and Tom Murray.

The Little Tiger baseball team coached by Harry Zoll, will take to the field for the first time on April 1, when its opening game opponent of recent years, Cathedral, will come to town. The team will have 20 contests in which to try to better last spring's record of appointing 5-13 record. Donald Blankenhush and Michael Radice are Zoll's assistants.

Seventeen matches are scheduled for the tennis team, the first a home engagement with Pennsboro on April 6. Bill Humes is the coach.

One of the school's newer sports lacrosse will get under way April 2 at home against Maplewood. Coach Bob Arbogast and his squad will begin their third year representing PHS. Thirteen games are on the schedule.

The lone team that will not open its season at home is the golf squad, coached by Dan Medcke. Lawrenceville will be the first opponent on April 14; the home opener will come five days later against Pennsboro.

**AWARDS PRESENTED**  
At Hun School Banquet, Awards and athletic letters were presented at the Hun School's annual father and son winter sports banquet. Pat Summerall, former New York Giants professional football player and present sports director for CBS radio, presented the awards. He was the guest speaker.

The swimming award was presented to W. Bruce Armstrong, 222 Dods Lane, and the fencing award to Peter DeMauro, 630 Prospect Avenue. Trenton's Michael Miller received the basketball award, and Hudson J. Whiteight, of Westfield, the wrestling award.

Letter recipients from the Princeton area wrestling were: Anthony Halley, Rose-dale Road; David A. Sherk, 874 Mercer Road; and J. Craig Streich, 135 Crestview Drive.

Swimming: W. Bruce Armstrong; Wilson H. Kehoe, Lawrenceville Road; Brett W. Smith, 405 Kingston Road; and D. Wilson Holly, manager, 156 Moore Street.

Fencing: Peter DeMauro; Richard D. Smith, Belle Mead.

—Towns Topics, Thursday, March 17, 1966—

and Marc R. Soldava, Skill-mat.

Basketball: James MacLeod, Russell Road; Scott Anderson, Clarksville Road; Princeton Junction; Rudolph C. Beitel, manager, Pleasant Valley Road; Hopewell Township; and Charles A. Seassera, manager, Main Street, Kingston.

**SQUASH TOURNAMENT SET**  
For Thursday at Pretty Brook, The annual Princeton Women's Squash Racquets Association Tournament will start Thursday at the Pretty Brook Club.

Those participating are: Mrs. Frederick Bittel, Mrs. Lee Bristol, Mrs. J. F. Cleaver, Mrs. W. P. Constable, Mrs. D. L. Cor-jette, Mrs. J. K. Delano, Mrs. C. F. Fischer, Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. W. Haynes, Mrs. Aubrey Huston, Mrs. Simon Huston, Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Martin Katz, Mrs. Lewis Kraft, Mrs. Robert Kuser, Miss Paige Aaron, Mrs. Karl Licht, Mrs. Bradford Mills, Mrs. Arthur Milneight and Mrs. A. Perry Morgan, Jr.

Also Mrs. Todd Hill, Mrs. Mary Saret, Mrs. William

(Continued on Page 20)

**HONEYWELL**  
**ELECTRONIC FILTERS**  
For All Homes  
**GILBERT A. CHENEY**  
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**KLINE'S**  
Nassau St. at Murray Pl. 921-9707



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**COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE**

**Replace Now With The New**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
**GAS - FIRED**  
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**GO GAS HEAT**

**\$305**

**WINTER SPECIAL**

Deluxe 80,000 BTU

**G. E. IMPERIAL CAST IRON FURNACE**

With Lifetime Warranty—Slightly Higher

**NOW ALSO ON DISPLAY AT ...**

**PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS CO.**

222 E. STATE ST.

TRENTON, N. J.

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**WARM AIR, HOT WATER & STEAM**

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**WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF FURNACES • MATERIALS**

**HEATING AND COOLING IS OUR BUSINESS - NOT A SIDE LINE**

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**WELBOR**

Visit Our Showroom  
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**SHEET METAL, HEATING & COOLING**

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Barber Shop  
Open Tuesday-Saturday  
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**Spring Is Here!**

Lawn Spreaders  
Garden Carts  
Wheelbarrows  
Lawn Mowers  
Garden Tools

**TIGER**

Auto Stores, Inc.

Fishing licenses sold here.

24-26 Witherspoon St.

924-3715

Where Service Counts

Sports at Princeton

—Continued from Page 2—  
Schlenger, Mrs. Anne Stockton, Mrs. Edward Rose, Mrs. W. H. Tegarden, Mr. Lett, Tibbels Jr., Miss Virginia Minor, Mrs. Lucius Wilmersing, Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Mrs. N. B. Woodworth, Mrs. John Reer, Mrs. Peter Hinchel, George Melnar and Mrs. Harris Coit.

**SPORTS DAY PLANNED**  
At Lawrenceville, Princeton's YMCA, with other branches of the Mercer County Federation, will hold the annual Sports-Affair for Youth this Saturday, March 19. Lawrenceville School, more than 1,000 boys from Mercer County will compete in various events.

D. H. O'Hara of the Pennington YMCA has been named general chairman of activities. Charles Hurford will act as chairman for the Pennington YMCA. O'Hara's committee is now completing plans for the affair.

There will be several basketball tournaments as well as football, basketball, tennis, and other sports. The high school basketball tournament will include 10 teams. This tournament will begin this Saturday and be concluded next week.

Other events include track, swimming, and wrestling competition. Younger boys of 8 or 9 will be able to participate with a father and not program of athletic contests and games.

**GIRLS' SOFTBALL SET**  
Seven teams will play Princeton Research Girls Softball League and two new entries will be in action this spring. Kay Allen, secretary, has announced. Others interested in joining should telephone her at RCA Laboratory, 452-2700, ext. 2173.

Returning from last year's group will be American Cyanamid, 1965 playoff champion; FTS regular season champion; McGraw-Hill, Opblon Research and RCA. New entries to date are the Tietzettes and Western Electric.

**LITTLE LEAGUE READY**  
Tryouts Announced. Registration for boys 9 to 15 who have not previously played in the Hill-Mont Little League will be held this Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Saturday from 10 to 12 noon. Those interested should go on the Hillborough Fire Co. building on Route 206.

Tryouts for the International League for boys 9 to 12 will be held Saturday, March 26, from 9:30 to 11 in the field behind the Hillborough Elementary School. Boys 10 to 12, who were in the International League last year, will try out for the National League on the same field that day from 12 to 1:30. Senior League tryouts for boys 12 to 15 will take place there from 2 to 3:30.

Robert Espelie will serve as league president during 1966. Other officers are Robert Geer, vice president; Robert Hubbard, secretary; Stanley Day, treasurer; and William Taylor, player agent. Those interested in serving as managers and coaches should call Espelie at 329-3222.

**BOWLING NOTES**  
Wood Hiss Record, Tom Wood, better winner in the three major sports of football, basketball and baseball at Princeton High School, has



D. H. O'Hara

proven that he is equally adept on the bowling lanes. Last week, in the Blue Eagles Hi-Y high school league, the 6-4 junior attained a league high series of 577 on games of 220-165.

Craig Donaldson rolled a 477, in the team standings. Wildcats are on top with 14 wins, followed by Triple G with 12 wins and the Tigers and Tigers, each with 10.

Claridge Lique gained ground in the Business Women's League, moving up to a second-place win with MacKenzie Realty. Each has 20 wins, four behind the league leader, Nassau Convener. Young Aces is in third place (16 wins) while four teams are tied with 14 wins apiece.

Individual standouts included Helen Tamasi who cracked the 200 barrier with a fine 202. Lorraine Harney checked in with a 190 and Jenni Rauch a 170, both efforts 64 pins over their averages. In between, Marilyn Silvester fashioned a 187, Emma Lehoucq a 180 and Loretta Seulerati a 178-172. The latter also converted the 3-7-10 split.

Top single games in the Three-men Classic League were Phil Weep's 234, Eric Weisenberger's 222 and Frank Maddalon's 220. Bill Flock rolled a 218, Dick Fowler a 214 and Bill Dumble. Proe Aeschbacher and Bud Fowler all had 205.

There was no change among the three teams — Deckers Dairy (55-1), Johnson Electric (43) and Turney Motors (44-5).

**BEAR BROOK TAVERN**  
luncheons, dinners  
452-2535  
95 Washington Road

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OF COURSE WE DELIVER MORE LAUNDRY IN OUR AREA THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY BUT DO YOU KNOW THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING, TOO?

TRY BLAKELY DRY CLEANING! 100% BETTER FEELS BETTER IS BETTER! **BLAKELY** DRY CLEANING Established 1890

Per boys at 36½.  
Ivy Inn, died last week with Rowley's for first place in the B League, has it all to itself with 36 wins. Rowley's is now two wins back, four more than third-place Nassau Del which has 28 wins.

Individually, the most consistent bowler continues to be Joe Baldino. Joe worked the pins over for a 221-188-211 — 620 series, which, good as it was, wasn't up to his performance of recent weeks. Nick Scialaroli rolled a 200-223 in his first two games but then dropped to a 180 for a 607 series. Claude Pinelli had a 218 and Bill Buthie a 212.

Merrett No. 3 widened its lead in the Tri-County Firemen's League to three wins over runner-up Princeton No. 1, and seven wins over Hook and Ladder "A" in third place.

Bob Richardson claimed scoring honors among the firemen with a 202-245-174 — 612 series. Other high single games: Cady Caxhill, 223; Elmer Perantoni and John Fitzpatrick, both 206; and Brier Rittenhouse, 203. Jack Maple rolled a 201 and George Luck a pair of 199's.

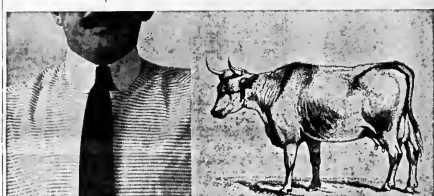
The level of scores was down somewhat in the Nassau League where Val Ransello's 220 headed the list. Glib Ireland had 215-192. Al Tota, 207; Ernie Hunt, 203 and Ed Nyström and Otto Olsen, 202. Citili Electric profiled the most in the standings, moving up from six games back to two. It is tied for second place with Rophy's and Deckers Dairy, all three having 26 wins. Grover Lumber remains on top, two wins ahead with 38.



*Finest shoe ever made*  
Premium leathers, master craftsmanship and elegant styling combine to make the Florsheim Imperial, far and away, the first in its field. More than a shoe—a dedication to total performance.

**Florsheim**  
\$35.95

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**Hult's Shoes, Inc**  
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MILK... 10¢ A QUART  
MAXWELL... \$655

**LONG DISTANCE TO LOS ANGELES... \$20.70**  
Up, up, up... have gone the costs of just about everything since 1916. But over the years the cost of calling long distance has gone way down. Today, a three-minute night station call to Los Angeles costs only \$1.00, plus tax. Continuing research at Bell Laboratories, advanced manufacturing techniques at Western Electric, and the work and skill of the people at New Jersey Bell all helped make the change. It's a record we're proud of—and still trying to improve.



But that's all we do. No Christmas Clubs, or checking-in, and we don't handle estates, either. Our specialties are in mortgage loans and home improvements... and paying dividends to our members every year since 1917. We're Mercer County's FIRST insured savings and loan association, too!

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Harry Ballot Co.

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EVERY DAY

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Crack These Outstanding Values  
Buy & Save  
These Clothes Wear Panels

Genuine Walnut	\$47.49	\$37.99
Aluminum Cherry	\$30.00	\$22.00
Aluminum Birch	\$30.00	\$22.00
Aluminum Maple	\$30.00	\$22.00
Aluminum Oak	\$30.00	\$22.00
Cedar Yellow American	\$38.99	\$29.99
Walnut	\$43.49	\$34.99

BEAUTIFUL HEATHER

PREFINISHED PANEL

\$47.49 - \$48.49 - \$44.49

These Heathers are Satisfying Customers

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**13 PLAYERS EQUAL 13 WINS IN 14 GAMES:** Only a dozen freshmen and sophomores answered coach Dan Barren's call for basketball at the Princeton Day School but they picked off 13 wins in 14 starts in junior varsity play. The only defeat was a single point loss to Pennington School. Seated from left are Jon Vereen, Richard Ross, Craig Pace, Captain Bill Rigot, Frank Andrews, Richard Eaters, and Clyde Messey. Standing are Coach Barren, Robert Wilmot, Andy Fishman, Bob Spears, Bob Rathauer, and David Vomacka.

### Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 23

#### ST. PAUL'S IN PLAYOFF

Saturday in Trenton. Winner

of its division in the Trenton

CYO grammar school league

with a 17-1 mark, St. Paul's

School will meet the only

team to beat it Saturday, in the

opening round of the divisional

playoffs. At that time, Holy

Cross and St. Paul's will clash

at the CYO gym on South

Broad Street, Trenton.

St. Paul's (23-3 overall) ended

its league play Sunday with an

easy 45-12 win over St. Francis.

The outcome was a

foregone conclusion when St. Paul's

grabbed a 16-0 first

period lead and widened it to

39-3 at the half. The team's

majority all season, Mike McGuire,

led St. Paul's with 18

points. Jim Lesper was next

with 7.

Earlier in the week, St. Paul's

had coasted to a 55-23

victory over an eighth grade

quintet from Princeton Day

School. Second and third mar-

ins of 18-3 and 22-4 were de-

cisive. Manville made 19 points,

one more than Bobby Sweezy, the

team's 10 marked his high for

the season.

OTHER PAPERS will run your

classified ads for half-price, or

if they don't sell in

TOWN TOPICS, you'll find

more ads and better results.

### Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 23

chased from Mrs. Mesner, 738

Princeton-Kingston Road.

Gentle is asked to bring

their own cards.

### RARE ITEMS SHOWN

In New Exhibits, New dis-

plays in Princeton University

and Princeton Theological

Seminary offer a chance to

see a Sicilian coin more than

2,000 years old and a collection

of rare coins almost 500 years

old.

A coin minted about 215 B.C.

has recently been acquired by

the University's Art Museum.

It was minted in Morgantina,

Sicily, a famous "lost city"

which was re-discovered by

Princeton archaeologist Erik

Sievely in 1925.

The coin depicts the head of

the goddess. Crow wearing a

wreath of barley. The reverse

side is stamped with the em-

blem of Nike, the goddess of

victory, driving a chariot

drawn by four winged horses.

Prof. Sievely notes, "There

are so few of these coins in

existence that we must con-

sider the issue as having been

a small one. We are very lucky

to have it." Princeton acquired

the coin from a noted Swiss

collector of Greek coins.

Princeton Theological Seminary

has put on exhibit in its

Speed Library a group of

books connected with John

Hus, the Bohemian reformer

who was burned at the stake in

1415. Two of the books are

valued at more than \$5,000

each.

The display includes a manu-

script copy of Wycliffe's trans-

lation of the New Testament

and a copy of Hus' "Gesta

Cruciatii" which was published

before 1500. Several books con-

tain depictions of Hus' death

at the stake.

Many of the volumes are

loan from William Schiele-

man of 133 Library Place, a trustee

of the Seminary. The display

is scheduled to run through

mid-March.

### CAMPING TRIP PLANNED

For Girls. The Princeton

YMCA sponsoring a week-

end camping trip for girls in

grades five through eight at

Camp Bernie, Washington,

N. J., April 1, 2 and 3. Activities

will include hiking,

games, campfires, a stunt

program, and horseback riding

will be available at an addi-

tional charge.

The girls will stay in heated

cabins with hot water in the

dining room. They must

provide their own sleeping

bags and towels. The bus will

leave the YMCA Friday, April 1

and return the following Sunday.

The trip will be directed by

Mrs. Charlotte Christensen

and Mrs. Janet Humes of the

YMCA staff. Those wanting to

register or to obtain informa-

tion should call the YMCA,

and should register at the

YMCA OFFERS PROGRAM

Of Spring Activities. The

YMCA's spring program will

offer a variety of activities for

boys and men. The choice is

up to you.

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mileage. Very clean. Remainder 5 year/

50,000 mile guarantee. \$1195

1964 Dodge Polara hardtop, 2 dr, automatic, power

steering, radio and heater. \$1795

1964 Dodge Carvall station wagon, 9 passenger,

standard transmission heater. Remainder of 5 year/

50,000 mile guaranteed. See us for

low price. SAVE

1963 Buick Special Deluxe 6-passenger station

wagon, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Beautiful. \$1595

1963 Polara convertible coupe, automatic, power

steering, radio and heater. Priced

to sell. \$1295

1962 Chrysler Newport 4-door sedan, automatic,

power steering radio and heater. Perfect. \$1095

1962 Lancer, 4-dr. station wagon, auto-

matic, heater. Excellent shape. \$795

"As Is" Specials

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9-passenger station wagon,

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NEW  
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NEW STEEL  
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PATTERN.**

It's Colled Jette  
And Pronounced "Yette"

IT'S A FASCINATING  
INTERPLAY OF SHAPES.  
COME SEE AND JUDGE.



Nassau at Horicon  
Tues. Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Parking in Rear  
**CLOSED MONDAYS**

## Obituaries

**Col. James P. Barney**, who lived for many years on Westcott Road, died February 28 in Quenawau, Meade. An Army career officer who was retired for disability four years before World War I began, he returned to active duty in 1914 and later became the only first lieutenant to receive the Distinguished Service Medal in World War I.

Born in Dayton, O., April 1, 1875, he served with the Virginia Volunteers before completing a year of duty as a lieutenant in an Army Engineer Corps during the Spanish-American War. He continued his military career for another decade, was retired for disability in 1910 and reactivated on August 12, 1914. During World War I, he saw action with the British at Ypres, along the Marne and in the Meuse Argonne. It was on a basis of his record there that he received the Distinguished Service Medal.

Col. Barney commanded various field artillery regiments in the war, directed an area of the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1923-1925 and was retired for age on April 30 of that year. With Princeton in his line, he served as chairman of the ration board during World War II. In 1944, he was appointed by Gov. Edge to organize and administer the State's Civilian Authority, a post he held for five years.

Col. Barney married Eva Douglas and they observed their 62nd anniversary before he died. Thereafter, he moved to Stellicum, Wash., where he married Mrs. Phyllis W. Adams, Army Nurse Corps (Ret.), and a son by his

first marriage, Col. James P. Barney Jr., survives.

A funeral with full military honors was held Friday in Arlington Cemetery. Cremation followed, with the ashes interred in the family vault.

**Mrs. Louise W. Jones**, 72, of 24 Stanworth Lane, south, died on March 15. She was the wife of DeWitt C. Jones Jr. Born in Worcester, Mass., Mrs. Jones moved to Princeton from Englewood in 1918. She was educated in Munich, Geneva, and at Miss Porter's school, Farmington. During World War I, she was a lieutenant in the Women's Volunteer Reserve the British Army auxiliary. She was twice wounded in Zeppelin raids and received the Distinguished Service Medal of the WVR.

Mrs. Jones served as Deputy Girl Scout Commissioner in Englewood, and was a member of the board of Social Service Federation, becoming its first woman president. She was assistant chief air raid warden for Englewood and was active in the home service of the American Red Cross.

In Princeton she was a member of the Unitarian Church and was active for some years in the Family Service Association and Planned Parenthood Association.

Also surviving are a son, DeWitt C. Jones III of Palmouth, a daughter, Mrs. Henry H. Willett III of New Shrewsbury, N. J., and three grandsons.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Mrs. Nellie H. Warren**, 80, of 99 Jefferson Road, died on March 12. She was the widow of Henry Warren.

A native of Princeton, Mrs. Warren was a former Real Estate broker and had been associated with the Walter E. Howe agency. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church for 64 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donald D. Carroll of Princeton; a son, Stryker Warren of Mill Valley, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. George Clarke of Princeton; two brothers Walter Clayton of Princeton and Robert Clayton of Brandon, Vt., and five grandchildren.

The service was held in the Niles Chapel of First Presbyterian Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Mae H. Vandewater**, 77, died on March 11. She was the widow of Lloyd Vandewater. A Princeton native, Mrs. Vandewater was a member of the auxiliary of American Legion Post 76 Hightstown Council 46, Sons and Daughters of Liberty and the Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Nini of Wynnewood, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Michael McCloskey and Mrs. Robert Meiklejohn of Princeton; two grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A private service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. George Boardman of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Trenton, officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Hubert S. Drake**, 76, of 309 Ridgewood Road, died on March 12.

Surviving are a brother, Ernest F. Drake of Princeton, and a sister Mrs. Louis K. Johnson of Northfield, N. J.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffliton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

**Mrs. Mary Lupisolo**, 84, formerly of 2601 Main Street, Lawrenceville died on March 8 in Miami, Fla., where she lived for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Maroon League of Princeton.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Fasanella of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Orlando Pe-

trone of Lawrenceville; a brother, Albert A. Miller of New York; four grandchildren.

A solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church, Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Halvor Svensen**, 81, died on March 10 after a brief illness. The widower of Mrs. Theodora P. Svensen, he lived on with his daughter, Mrs. Arne Skar of Grigstveit.

Born in Noreto, Arneald, Norway, Mr. Svensen was a member of Carpenters and Deck Builders Union, Local 1456, New York City.

Also surviving are a sister, Miss Margit Svensen of Grigstveit, a brother, Johannes Svensen of Norway, and two grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert Jones of Grigstveit Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Green Wood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

**Samuel Payne**, 81, of 237 Washington Road, died on March 12 in Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Edith A. Payne.

Prior to his retirement 13 years ago, Mr. Payne was painting supervisor at Princeton University for 40 years. He was a member of I.O.O.F. No. 106 of Princeton University.

Also surviving are a son, Victor W. E. Payne; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church, Penna Neck, officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family.

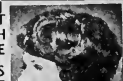
**Mrs. Marguerite C. McC. Popp**, 56, of 23 Dunne Drive, Hamilton Square, died on March 13 in Princeton Hospital after a brief illness. She was the sister of Mrs. Clark E. Tucker of Penna Neck.

—Continued on Page 33

## THE J & B BAKERY

166 Witherspoon St.  
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# INTERNATIONAL DAYS OF PEACE

Peace-minded people all over the world will demonstrate March 26-27 against the War in Vietnam.

New Jersey peace groups will demonstrate in Newark on Saturday, March 26.

## ATTEND

the meeting in Princeton Thursday, March 24, at 8:30 P.M. to plan for this and other peace activities. First Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street.

## JOIN

those going by bus from Princeton to Newark, Saturday, March 26. Bus leaves Palmer Square at 11 A.M., arrives Lincoln Park, Newark, about noon. Leaves Military Park at 5:00 P.M. for return trip to Princeton. (Call Marjory Pratt, 737-0434, for reservations. Round trip \$2.00.

Or join Camden to Newark motorcade passing through Princeton Junction Circle on Rte. 1 or about 9:30 A.M. Cars will have identifying signs. Motorcade will head for Newark turn off, Rte. 21, then McCarter Highway, left about 2 blocks to Broad St., right about 8 blocks to Lincoln Park. Rally will be held at Military Park about 15 blocks farther up Broad St.

Program: Noon to 1 P.M. Meet at Lincoln Park

1:30 P.M. March 15 blocks up Broad St. from Lincoln Park to Military Park

2:30 P.M. Rally at Military Park

To help pay for this ad send contribution to Princeton Fellowship of Reconciliation, Box 185, Pennington, N. J.

## Save their lives



## ...and theirs



"I say to the American people that a war in Asia will be stopped only if the people of the U.S. stop it. If they do not stop it, hundreds of thousands of their boys are going to die."

(Senator Wayne Morse)

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# **News Of The CHURCHES**

**FIVE KISSES PLANNED  
 For Biennial Supper.**  
 First Presbyterian Church will hold another of its biennial suppers this Sunday at 4 p.m. A family night covered dish supper. A series of skits depicting the history of the church will be presented. Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Fish are supper chairmen. The skits will be written and directed by Mrs. James C. Stritch.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, will appear in a skit titled "The First of the series, titled "Voice for Independence," and narrated by Stanley S. Sawyer. Paul Chesbrough will narrate the second, "Impetus to Education."

Four women who played an outstanding role in the church's history will be honored in "Sounding the Gospel." Mrs. Elmer G. Homighausen as Mrs. Grover Cleveland; Mrs. Elmer Jones Jr. as Miss Helen Stoker; Mrs. Forrest E. Grosdew as Christine Howe and Mrs. Charles S. Griffin as Mrs. Roy Libby. Professor Arthur S. Link will portray Woodrow Wilson. The piece "Peace" narrated by James E. Wallace. The modern note will be supplied by conversations from the Tomb, between teenagers and the Rev. Ralph Chandler, with William J. Benner as narrator.

**RABBI TO REPORT**  
**On Inter-Faith Meeting.**  
 The inter-religious conference on Peace, held this week in Washington, D.C., was attended by Rabbi Everett Gendler of the Princeton Jewish Center, a representative of the United Synagogue and the Rabbinical Assembly. He will speak on "Judaism and Peace: A Conference Report" at 8:15 p.m. this Friday at the Central Synagogue. The conference was convened by Rev. Dana Greely (Unitarian). John Wright (Roman Catholic); Bishop John Hines (Episcopal); Bishop John Lord (Methodist); Archbishop Iakovos (Greek Catholic); and Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath.

**PLAN WOMEN'S DAY**  
**At Mt. Pisgah.** Mrs. Victoria H. Sims, a member of the National Association of Social Workers, will speak at the 11 a.m. service this Sunday, Women's Day, at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. A social hour will be held at 2:30 p.m. by the women of the church, honoring women of neighboring churches. The public is invited to attend.

**PLAN FAMILY SUPPER**  
**At St. Andrew's church.**  
 The March family night

**Lenox Events**  
**Non-day Community Service:**  
 12:10 p.m. this Thursday, Rev. Harold A. Thomas, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Old School Baptist Cemetery. Hopeville funeral home held at the service.

**Clarence R. Jammer, 71,** of the Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Pennington, died on March 14 at St. Joseph's Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marie V. Jammer.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Jammer was a retired supervisor for H. K. Porter Company.

Also surviving are two sons, William, a physician, and Mrs. Dina DiGiovacchino of Pennington; two brothers, Albert Jammer and Harry Jammer of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Alfred Eugene Pennakun, and eight grandchildren.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. James Church, Interment was in St. Mary's Church of the Assumption Cemetery, Trenton.

**Topics Of The Town**  
 —Continued from Page 31.  
 person. Reserved tables are limited to five couples. Reservations should be made by March 30 with Mrs. Don Groves, 101 Riverdale Drive, 921-8320. Chairman of the dance is Mrs. Charles W. DeMuss, 88-8550.

**STUDENT LEA PLANNED**  
**By Wells College Club.**  
 The Wells College Club of Princeton will hold a luncheon for high school students interested in Wells and their mothers. The luncheon will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, 15 Lodge Road. Miss Virginia Dondy, assistant director of admissions of Wells, will be at the luncheon. Students from the Princeton area currently attending Wells will also attend to discuss the college and to show slides.

The college committee includes Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. Nellie Woodworth, Mrs. Frank Reichle, Mrs. Richard Brooks and Mrs. Carl Pope. Those wishing to attend the luncheon should call the 924-3606 College Road.

**WALKING TOUR PLANNED**  
**Of Historic Philadelphia.**  
 The World Fellowship Committee of the Princeton YWCA is planning a walking tour of historic Philadelphia on Thursday, March 24. The tour will visit Independence Hall, the Liberty Bell, Betsy Ross home and other places of interest. The trip is open to all women in the area. The chartered bus will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Reservations should be made at the YWCA before Friday.

**SYNTHESIS SUCCEEDS**  
**With Marijuana.** The active principle of marijuana has been synthesized by a group of chemists at Princeton University working with Dr. Edward C. Taylor. The chief result of the synthesis, according to Dr. Taylor, will be to establish a base for research on the drug. "Chemists should now find it easy to modify the compound in the hope of producing desirable effects and removing undesirable ones."

In addition, pharmacologists, psychologists and other researchers interested in the drug, may obtain a pure and reliable supply. Research has been hampered, Dr. Taylor said, because in many countries, the only source has been smuggled supplies of unknown origin, usually adulterated.

Different studies of marijuana have produced different, often conflicting, results. It

The drug's effect on normal people is different from its effect on psychotics. The smoker who inhales the drug in a pipe, slow and steadily, increases the pulse rate, kills bacteria and causes inflammation of the arteries.

The service was held at the Hopeville funeral home held at the service, the Rev. Albert Smyth of Blairstown Reform Church officiating. Burial was in Old School Baptist Cemetery.

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covered-dish at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the social room. Dr. Stanley E. Kerr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of American University of Beirut from 1925 until 1964, and his wife, who served as dean of women at the university from 1949 to 1964 will give an illustrated talk on Lebanon. The Kerrs, now retired, are Princeton natives.

The public is invited to attend. Reservations should be made by March 30 with the office by this Friday.

**BULLETIN NOTES**  
**Open Meeting.** Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, the central Atlantic conference of the United Church of Christ, will speak at 8 p.m. this Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church. A member of one of the seven churches taking part in the consultation on Church and World, the public is invited. The Life and Work of the United Church of Christ in New Jersey. The public is invited.

**Visiting Preacher.** The Rev. William B. Green, of Vassar College, will preach at 11 a.m. this Sunday in the Princeton University Chapel.

**Reception.** First Presbyterian Church will host a reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Peterson following the 11 a.m. service this Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Peterson has accepted a call to become senior pastor of the Yakoma Park (Md.) Presbyterian Church.

**Obituaries**  
 —Continued from Page 32

Also surviving are her husband, John E. Popp, a daughter, Mrs. Renard J. Kiefer of Hamilton Square, three brothers and a grandson.

Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's church, Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Ager Infant.** Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mrs. Helen K. Green, 51, died suddenly on March 8 at her home, 223 Ewing Street. She was the widow of Emory A. Green.

A native of Glenside, Pa., Mrs. Green lived in Princeton for 19 years. She was employed by the Porter-Matthews Scientific Company.

Graveside services were held in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, Pa. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

**Mrs. Elizabeth LaBaw White-**head, 85, of Fairview Road, Skidmore, died March 11 at her home following a long illness. She was a lifelong resident of this area.

Widow of George Whitnack, she is survived by two sons, George A. of Skidmore and Irvin of Blairstown; four daughters, Miss Dorothy L. of Skidmore; Miss Julia P. of East Orange; Mrs. Stanley B. Jackson of Kittletown, Pa.; and Mrs. Theodore R. Manners of Erie, Pa.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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The drug's effect on normal people is different from its effect on psychotics. The smoker who inhales the drug in a pipe, slow and steadily, increases the pulse rate, kills bacteria and causes inflammation of the arteries.

The drug's effect on normal people is different from its effect on psychotics. The smoker who inhales the drug in a pipe, slow and steadily, increases the pulse rate, kills bacteria and causes inflammation of the arteries.

**HOUSE TOUR PLANNED**  
**By Hopewell Jaycees-ettes.**  
 The Hopewell Jaycees-ettes will sponsor a Hopewell Valley House Tour on April 23, proceeds from which will be used to establish a scholarship fund. Hours of the tour will be 10 to 4 p.m.

Co-chairmen Mrs. Sal Asaro and Mrs. Christopher Benarise report the tour will include a cross-section of colonial and contemporary homes, plus the Hopewell Museum and Old School Baptist Church.

Among the homes on the tour are those of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Lambert, a contemporary model of a converted barn; the colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Hovance of Pennington; a fieldstone estate dating back to the time of George Washington, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Collins; and the Victorian home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Johnson furnished with contemporary pieces.

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**HOUSEKEEPER WANTED** for working couple. No children. Permanent. Live-in. Small home. Good. Excellent salary plan. Call Scottie Davis, room, bath, TV. Air conditioning. References. Call 924-5330.

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**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Spacious, well-planned front porch split in division section of Princeton Township. Large paved family room with fireplace, separate dining room, central hall, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, room, situated on landscaped acre lot with many shrubs and trees. \$25,000. Call 921-2151 after 6 p.m. 3-17-77

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ON PAGES 24 - 47

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ON PAGES 34-47

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TO LET: May be September. Cleaning house, entirely air-conditioned with central heat. Beautifully furnished living-dining room, four bedrooms, two baths, two garages. Selected part of Princeton. 1950 model. Call 924-4444, 1341 ft.

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The All New Chevrolet  
ON USED CARS  
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7341 ft.

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will still do your watch repairs at 10% off. Call 924-4444, 1341 ft.

You may leave the watches at the State Barber Shop, 1201 N. 9th Street with the proprietor, Nick Chiano.

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Brick and clapboard two story  
Colonial on 3/4 acre lot partially  
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down to living room w/sliding  
door to lawn, separate dining  
room, modern kitchen w/large  
play area, laundry room, family  
room w/rmised hearth flp. Up-  
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and two baths. Many extras.  
**\$38,000**

Charming one year old home in  
new house condition. Large liv-  
ing room, dining room, modern  
kitchen, family room. Four large  
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully air  
conditioned, nicely landscaped.  
Immediate possession. Law-  
rence township schools. **\$31,500**

An older two story home on a  
quiet street in the village of  
Lawrenceville. Recently redecor-  
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Living room, dining room, cheer-  
ful kitchen, large pantry, mud-  
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floor has three bedrooms and a  
new tiled bath. There is a base-  
ment and a detached garage.  
**\$23,500**

Dutch Colonial on a pleasant  
street in the village of Law-  
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room, sunporch, sunny kitchen,  
three bedrooms and one bath.  
Storage attic and basement, de-  
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and worth seeing at **\$24,500**

Contemporary, 2 story ranch,  
sloping toward a brook, located  
in a new section of a Princeton  
suburb. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,  
living room w/flp, dining room,  
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cluding aerial views and general  
help PLUS students at and  
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CLASSIFIED ADS  
ON PAGES 24 - 47

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2-1047

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and shades. Call 924-5362 for ap-  
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rison. Please call 362-414 or 666  
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4-7947

HOUSE FOR RENT, Lawrenceville  
Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.  
Excellent neighborhood. 3775 per-  
sonal. Call 924-1040 for ap-  
pointment or write P.O. Box 2222, Tren-  
ton, N. J. **6-1047**

## PENNINGTON AREA

PLENTY OF ROOM - For kids  
and their party on this 5 acre par-  
cel surrounding a three bedroom  
rancher. Ask Annwyl Youngblood  
**\$25,500**

TAKE A LONG, LONG, LOOK - At  
this five bedroom, 3 bath ranch  
on Mt. Rose Rd., 4 miles  
west of Princeton. **\$49,500**

APPLE BLOSSOMS - Will be  
blooming very soon on this 2 1/2  
acre lot which surrounds this 2  
story Colonial style home. 5 bed-  
room, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 5 car  
garage. Make an appointment to  
see the estate. **\$79,000**

THE LANDSCAPE IS AS SPECTACU-  
LAR! As the comfort and  
warmth within this spacious split  
level residence. Living room with  
fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms  
and 2 1/2 baths, family room, family  
kitchen with built-in breakfast  
table. See 20 Maple Lane to day.  
**\$37,000**

A STAY AWHILE HOME - Family  
room with large stone fireplace.  
Without cabinet kitchen, with dish-  
washer and range. Five bedrooms  
one acre of land with a view. 9  
miles out of Hopewell. **\$29,000**

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Realtors, Inc.  
TW 6-2025

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wishes to combine forces with an  
other mother and child. Will be  
drawn - in - finding and sharing  
an apartment. Will discuss ar-  
rangements. Write Box 574, Town  
Topic. **1-1047**

WANTED: MANAGER OF DECOR-  
ATING SHOP. Write Box 574, Town  
Topic. **1-1047**

HELP WANTED. Plumber wanted  
for work in Princeton area. Write  
stating experience and salary re-  
quired to 974, Town Topic. **1-1047**

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## Nestling On A Hillside In Bucks County's Prime Location

The spare beauty of Japanese design, in a natural  
setting of dogwood trees and a sparkling  
20 x 40 terraced swimming pool make this a no-  
table property of outstanding value. Extremely  
well built, there is an entrance hall, paneled liv-  
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land, 40 foot long screened-in porch, your own wood-  
bedrooms, 2 baths, Country kitchen-dining room.  
Lower level has large recreation room leading to  
pool, laundry, utility room, garage, Low taxes,  
excellent schools; 35 minutes from Princeton.  
**\$37,500**

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WONDERFUL HOUSES:** for only a  
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fortable study and all-purpose room  
which were later additions to the  
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baths upstairs. Random pine floors.  
Good condition for a house of this  
kind. Princeton Schools. **\$26,000**

**CHOOSE YOUR OWN BUILDER:** we  
have live choice Township building  
sites with as to rights attached. A  
rare thing in Princeton. Close-in as  
well as country locations. East and  
West. Three of them are two acres  
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sewer and water from  
**\$15,500 to \$20,500**

**LIKE LIVING IN A SLEEK, MODERN  
APARTMENT:** but without the sacri-  
fice of terrace or garden and with all  
the convenience of a Western Sec-  
tion Princeton location. Secluded be-  
hind gravel fence and tall hedges,  
this architect-designed one story is  
offered for the first time. Foyer,  
large, french windowed living room  
with marble fireplace, dining area  
with equipped kitchen. Two bed-  
rooms and bath. Glass walled study  
with second bath. **\$47,500**

**PEERING OVER THE KITCHEN  
SINK, WE SAW THE PRINCETON  
CREW SKIM BY:** with a view like  
that the kids will fight to do the  
dishes! To fact the whole family will  
discover that life under this broad-  
some and seems altogether different  
- somehow more exciting. Every  
one of seven rooms and two baths  
shares the same dramatic, lofty view  
of Lake Carnegie. 5 bedrooms, 2  
baths. We promise you won't be disappointed.  
**\$74,500**

**AFTER A LONG RUN - NOW AT  
POPULAR PRICES:** One offered for  
nearly \$30,000 (close to the Prince-  
ton Township sale valuation) this  
sprawling 6 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath,  
7 year old has been reduced for quick  
sale to \$27,500. It has much to  
recommend it, from 2 wooded West-  
ern Section acres, to a fully equipped  
kitchen to a superb fenced and fil-  
tered pool. If you're looking for a  
buy - stop here.

**A COUNTRY HOUSE BY HUNT AND  
AUGUSTINE:** charmingly simple,  
beautifully situated - 5 bedrooms,  
2 baths. Balconies, fireplaces. Living  
room, family room plus study 15  
minutes from town. **\$42,500**

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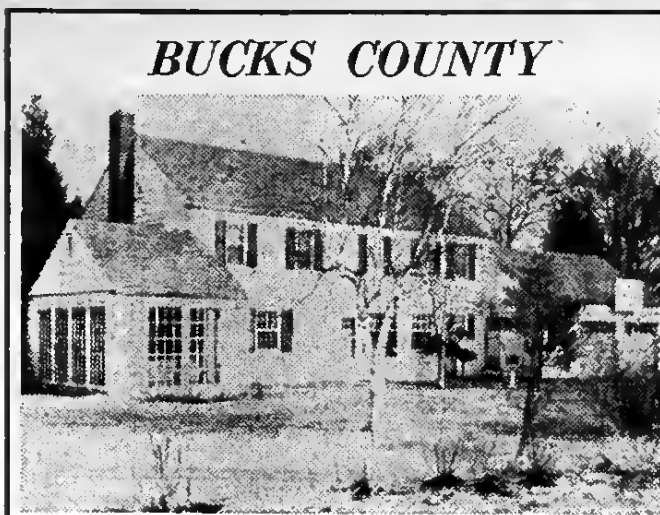
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BOOKKEEPER some payroll \$433  
PROOFREADER 411  
SECY International dept. 411  
TYPISTS Cran. Hgts. Ptn. 390  
JR. SECY Recent grad 368  
RESEARCH lite steno. 310  
OFFICE CLERK lite type 260  
CASHIER bossess 260

See **MURRAY LESHNER** 921-2021

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SYSTEMS ANALYST 13000  
SALES Systems Equip +ttt 7000  
SALES Ind Chemicals to 12000  
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## BUCKS COUNTY

**ON THE WATER**

Spacious home with frontage on the river and canal. The stone and frame house is nicely situated on two acres of green with plenty of trees and shrubs.

Enter a sparkling center tile hall with open stairway, then notice the handsome 18 x 30 living room with wood burning fireplace. There is a large dining room, also a den, powder room, today's kitchen and enclosed porch. Four beautiful bedrooms and bath on the second floor.

A honey of a recreation room in the basement complete with bar. Hot water oil heat. Double garage. Across the lawn an excellent 20 x 40 filtered pool with bathhouse, bar, dressing rooms and toilets. All equipment is included. Extraordinary value.

\$39,500

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Woman in do hand and machine pressing of fine garments. Steady employment with all fringe benefits. Apply in Person.

**VERBEYST CLEANERS**  
Tulane St.

**APARTMENT FOR RENT:** Quiet, 2 bedrooms, in excellent location near University and Seminary. No children or pets, \$90. Available April 1. Call 924-1090.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Large, comfortably furnished room for gentleman at 342 Washington Road, (near RCA Laboratories); use of telephone; ample parking space. Please phone 452-2125 weekends or after 6:30 p.m. 3-3-66

**MECHANIC**  
wanted for work on school and charter buses.

**MECHANICS HELPER**  
wanted to garage.

Apply in person

**TIGER BUS LINE**  
285 John Street  
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3-3-66

**MATURE TYPIST WANTED,** neat, accurate, good spelling and grammar. 40 hour week with fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Amerman at the Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead, N.J. 201-359-3101. 3-3-66

**MANAGER WANTED** for a Princeton gift shop. Good pay, five day week. Write Box S-54, Town Topics giving age, experience and references. Very good job for the right person. 2-17-66

**RADIO CENTER**  
Alexander Road  
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Television - Radio - Sets - Service  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
Come In and Meet Aaron  
2-18-66

**MATURE WOMAN** of good character wanted to get meals and do light housework for elderly couple. No housecleaning. Can live in or commute. Pleasant home and surroundings. Write Town Topics Box S-90. 3-17-66

**FILM SCANNER:** Permanent position available scanning and measuring scientific photographs for physics research project. Interesting work for mature person who is conscientious, intelligent and able to give careful attention to detail. No experience necessary. Scientific interest and technical aptitude are helpful. Apply Personnel Office, The James Forrestal Campus, Route 1, Princeton, N. J. an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**FOR QUICK SALE:** '61 Rambler wagon, new snow tires, standard transmission. \$299. Call 201-359-6149, evenings.

**FOR SALE:** '64 VW microbus deluxe, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Snow tires and chains included. Call 921-8431.

**RED BARN** Story and a half, convenient in Princeton and all business areas. Foyer, living room, family room, with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Carpet, drapes and shade trees. Excellent buy. \$33,000

**FOR THE CONTEMPORARY MIND:** ED, a delightful ranch with all living areas overlooking private gardens. Foyer, living room with marble fireplace, dining el, large light kitchen. 2 bedrooms, and a den or 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, 1 car garage. \$47,500

**FOUR BEDROOM TOWNSHIP** split level with screened porch looking out on lovely lot with many trees and shrubs. \$39,500

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** to buy in one of the Township's lovely wooded areas. Realistically priced. Williamsburg Colonial ranch on 2 1/2 acres. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, swimming pool. \$67,500

**MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.**  
Realtors and Insurers  
246 Nassau Street  
Call anytime, 924-5333

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
ON PAGES 34 - 47

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** Young woman needed to share house in Penns Neck near RCA. Call 452-2187. 2-17-66

**LOVELY APARTMENT,** 5 miles from Princeton, convenient to transportation. 3 rooms and bath, hardwood floors. Price includes utilities and garage, \$130. Call 297-3780 or 297-2186. 3-10-66

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Princeton Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living, dining, kitchen. Double garage, big yard. Near schools, stores. Available May 15. Phone 924-9406. 3-10-66

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
**DO YOU LIKE TREES**  
**AND WATER?**

Well, we have the lot with loads of trees and 400 feet bordering the Millstone River. We also have the plans for a two story Colonial designed for this beautiful lot.

**FISHER - ANCONA**  
**BUILDERS, INC.**  
249-5868  
2-24-66

**QUIET UNIVERSITY COUPLE** seek 3-4 room apartment, September 1, 1966. Unfurnished or partly furnished in half to mile radius of campus. Quiet location. Garage desirable. Not to exceed \$160. — (with utilities). Excellent references. Call 8-9 p.m., 921-9384. 2-24-66

**1965 IMPALA,** white with red interior, 4 door, fully equipped. 22,000 miles. Excellent family car. Best offer, 921-2148. 2-24-66

**EXPERIENCED COOK - WAITRESS** available. Would like 2 dinners per week. Good Princeton references. Own transportation. Call after 5:30 p.m., 448-1602. 3-3-66

**ANTIQUES**  
Bought, sold, and repaired  
Early American furniture  
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston

**W. P. REYNOLDS**  
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7-6-66

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** one floor, center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, attached garage. Large fenced backyard. \$27,500. Call 924-9161. 3-3-66

**RESPONSIBLE COUPLE,** Beautiful 4 room and bath apartment, second floor. Ideal location, Lawrence Township. \$125 a month. 882-7910. 2-24-66

**ONLY FOUR YEARS OLD.** 14 cubic feet, no frost Kelvinator freezer, like new, \$180. No more need for it. Call after 5. 201-359-5768.

**ST. PATTY'S DAY PARTY**

The Peacock Inn is sporting green for St. Patrick's Day. You're invited to the party. There'll be Irish Stew — Corn Beef and Cabbage — Green Beer — Irish Coffee — Bagpipers — Irish songs and ballads (piano accompaniment). Half fare for all varified Irish. So put on your green tie, grab your shillelagh and come on over to the Peacock Inn this Thursday night. The party starts at 8 p.m.

**PEACOCK INN**  
20 Bayard Lane, where Route 206 meets Nassau Street in Princeton.

# HILTON

## REALTY CO. of PRINCETON, Inc.

Realtors

For the young buyer wanting the most for his money, is this neat Split-Level only 2 years old. It has a large family room, living room with dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. **\$22,900**

What can be better than suburban living in this fine Bi-Level on a nicely landscaped lot. It has a nice family room, living room with dining ell, large kitchen with snack area, study or 4th bedroom, 1 1/2 baths plus powder room and 2-car garage. **\$24,500**

Schools and shopping just a hop, skip and a jump away! On a shaded lot this Cape Cod has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen with dinette and full basement. **\$25,900**

With a little imagination someone can transform this old Colonial (over 100 years old) into a very comfortable home. It has entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, study with fireplace, family room, modern powder room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. In nearby village. **\$26,000**

Be ready for those first nice Spring days in this comfortable Bi-Level on a treed lot. It has a paneled family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage and patio. **\$27,500**

The old stone well house on the property gives this new oversized Split-Level something old. There is an entrance foyer, big living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. Property backs up to brook. Only a few miles from Princeton. **\$28,500**

Colonial in-town house, completely renovated. Situated on a nice lot with trees and plantings. It has large living room with fireplace and dining area, study, family room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, screened-in porch, patio and garage. **\$33,500**

Warmth and friendliness is yours when you purchase this charming year old Colonial. There is an attractive entrance foyer, paneled family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with snack bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry on first floor, basement and 2-car garage. Beautifully decorated and wall-to-wall carpeting in many of the rooms. **\$35,000**

Already surrounded by beautiful homes this immaculate 4-year-old Colonial on 1 acre lot offers entrance foyer, sunken living room with fireplace, dining room, den with beamed ceiling, kitchen with breakfast area that is partially paneled, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garage. **\$37,000**

Country living — located just over the line from Princeton is this partially stone front 1 1/2-Story with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and dining area, den, electric kitchen, pantry and 2-car garage. Decorated in excellent taste. **\$38,500**

Smart shoppers will appreciate the custom quality and design of this large 2-Story Colonial. Located in a fine area of Princeton. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, spacious kitchen, paneled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. **\$43,500**

The entire family will enjoy peaceful country living with plenty of elbow room on 11 acres just minutes from Princeton. The brick 2-Story home has entry hall, living room with fireplace and dining area, paneled family room with fireplace, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, garage and a large 3-year-old barn. **\$48,000**

Your family will enjoy living in this oversized Split-Level situated on a lovely wooded lot. Entrance foyer, paneled family room, paneled den, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement and 2-car garage. In good condition. **\$54,000**

Do you want to live graciously in an uncrowded atmosphere? This 2-Story Colonial located in the western section of Princeton is situated on a large lot. It has center foyer, paneled family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room on first floor, porch, full basement and 2-car garage. On Gallup Road, off Mercer Street. **\$59,500**

For the ultimate in prestige living, you must see this gracious Colonial with large center hall, large paneled family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, study, large living room, dining room, spacious kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, porch, patio, full basement and 2-car garage. On Stetson Way, off Mercer Street. **\$65,000**

Spring is just waiting to transform this property to a fairyland. Snuggled among old shade trees is this large Colonial under construction — beautifully designed. Located in the western section of Princeton, it has entrance foyer, large living room with fireplace, large family room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large closets and 2-car garage. **\$78,500**

### RENTALS

**Nassau Arms: Luxury Apartment.** Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Heat and hot water included. (Wall to wall carpeting.) **\$250**

3-room apartment. Wall to wall carpeting. Heat and hot water included. **\$180**

### NEW GARDEN APARTMENTS

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Individual balconies
- Private entrances
- All have 2 or 3 air conditioners — depending on size of apartment
- Available April 15th

3-room apartment \$125 per month  
4-room apartment \$150 per month

Office Space: App. 8,000 sq. ft. at \$2.00 per sq. ft.

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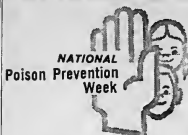
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## Poisons and Children

Store One—Save The Other

Who Would Poison A Child?

MARCH 20-26, 1966

**YOU!**...if you don't know the correct answers

- |   | YES                      | NO                       |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. You are polishing the furniture. The telephone rings and you take the polish with you when you answer.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 2. You have a little paint thinner left and want to dispose of the large container. You pour it into a glass normally used for drinking purposes. | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 3. Your child is starting to crawl. You store your pots and pans in the floor-level kitchen cabinet and your household products on a high shelf.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 4. The label on your medicine bottle is illegible. You use adhesive tape and write the information in ink.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5. It is all right to discard medicines in the waste can if there is only a small amount in the container.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 6. If children won't take their medicine, it is O.K. to tell them that it is candy.   | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 7. You keep aspirin out of sight and out of reach — even if it has a safety cap.  | <input type="checkbox"/> | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Answers

1. Yes      2. No      3. Yes      4. Yes      5. No      6. No      7. Yes

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